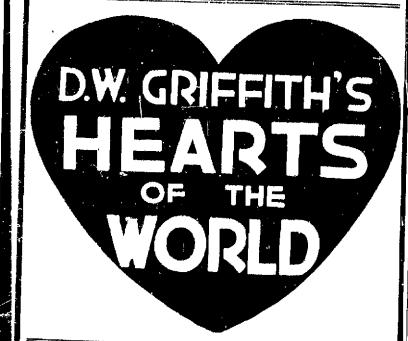
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INTERESTING NEWS

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And over on the other side a front.

I must say, in resume of the tiny part I took in this affair, that at least I got to every part of France, on every front, saw everything to be seen, and experienced quite a few lively moments such as one normally does not experience. I never ate gas, slept in shell holes, or that sort of thing, but I did dodge a few shells, come through I don't know the pleasant calle office on Tuesdky.

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wounded on the train. The whistles and bells were screening and ringing at top voice. I don't believe any of us, the patients particularly, were able to get a wink of sleep all night.

Most of the trains have been trong-curating hospitals in the interrior to the const. We have been told we would probably be with the army of cocupation. If this is true, my next the place where that nifty little muslcal comedy came from—remember the "Countess of Luxembourg?"

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And after all, after one considers the double of such music. Everyphory is table.

As THERE AT THE FINSH

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Hospital Train No. 58.

FROM LLOYD SHARL

Editorafi, Grand Rapids Tribuno: Grand Rapids, Wis. Nov. 25th, 1918

I feel that I must write otter to let you know how much 1

liven the firstclass mail comes onewhat in the same order. For instance received a letter from pother dated Sentember 25th and the d somewhat in the same order. Instance received a letter from Firsh tonight. We have always been mother dated September 25th and a in the dark at night, for it was wock later one came dated the 17th darken ships at sundown, where but I do not know of a letter that did not find me sooner or later, Everything considered, I believe I've Firth and they look good.

I only saw a few days of it as I was taken to the hospital with the measboys, after leaving the hospital be-come casuals and are transferred to

FROM EDMOND MOULTON

Edmund Moulton.

WAS THERE AT THE FINISH

We brought them into the Firth of Forth and now they lie at anchor in sight with their German crews. They anchored at 3 o'clock this atternoon and they were given until 5:15 to hand down their flag and not holst it again. holst it again.
"The Queen blizabeth, with Admiral Beatty on board, stayed out un-

fll all ships were in, and then she stenmed through the long lines of ships and was cheered by all ships of the grand fleet. When she came the grand fleet. When she came abreast of our ships the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the British naval men on the Queen Elizabeth saluted our colors, "We were all rigged out for battle."

darken ships at sundown, where the full-lighted as they cross over the boan rather lucky over since I "Last year the grand fleet got unsigned up those enlistment papers, and there is seen at all hours of the night and day. Uncle Sam. Had fine weather all though we landed in rainy weather and some times we could not sleep because of the heavy sea. The waves the public schools closed down a story Magierial Relation of the sunday Evening Club of the fair is why did he hedore. Other med cured the beautiful Arteraft picture, the heavy sea because of the heavy sea. The waves the public schools closed down a story Magierial Relational church has see the drope on numerous occasions with his parents in the past and was well known to a number of our residents. Beight poet, Maurice Magterine's and some times we could not sleep because of the heavy sea. The waves the public schools closed down a story Magierial Relational church has see the drope on numerous occasions with his parents in the past and was well known to a number of our residents. Beight poet, Maurice Magterine's adapted from the Beight poet, Maurice Magterine's and some times we could not sleep because of the heavy sea. The waves the public schools closed down a story Magierial Relational church has see the drope on numerous occasions with his parents in the past and was well known to a number of our residents. Beight poet, Maurice Magterial Relational church has see the hedore. Other med here of our residents. Beight poet, Maurice Magterial Relational church has see the heavy in the Dakotas all his life. He vitstFirst Congregational church has see the heavist. First Congregational church has would wash over our decks and we would stand by to ball water. There

to Nekoosa on Thursday evening and rolled a game for the purpos Have of getting their hand in for the art of coming fray that will undoubtedly occur when the alleys at the Elks Club are installed. The affair was won by the Normingtons with a score of 2523, the Gleuos being a

-I thank every farmer of Rudolph for giving me the road when at Verdan when I spoke of it a moment ago. I had often wondered how it was possible for the French to defaud that spot so victoriously when it was almost encircled. One der for the plant.

The National Brewing Company of I come along with my dar. Yours truly, the Jackson Milling company was the highest bid—Lilia Balm.

Company was the highest bid—Lilia Balm. Wm. J. Kohnen, R. D. 2 -Lilia Balm.

ABOUT LIEUT, BUCKLEY

prince among princes, patriotic, true and loyal to the core. He was buried Nov. 9—the whole school attended the funeral and at the conclu-

pose gans were ever loaded faster lightenment comes next. I would that had been taken the morning also of Grand Rapids, is in a nospitive such nuisic. Everybody is talk-lieutenant or other functionary lish and American navy. Among the local property of the British and American navy and the fact was turned over to the British and American navy. Among at Chatcau Thierry where he went other things he says:

You really can't imagine what a the number of autos going by, or the complete the complete says bettle devices and followed by the charges with said returned after two charges with

BURNED WITH GASOLINE

Louis Joosten, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Radolph, met with a painful accident on Sunday evening that will lay him up for a time. During the evening the was attempting to fix a gasoling he was attempting to fix a gasoling hump that is used in this latter organization should see hump that is used in this latter organization should see hump that is used in this latter. amp that is used in his house, and which works by air, pressure, and nile doing so the lamp was opened

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly received word on Tuesday of the death of Ashley Brundage, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brundage, who died Aberdeen, South Dakota, on Monday, the 16th instant. Decoased was 21 years old, he having died on his 21st years old, no naving died on his zest birthday. He was born in Grand Rapids, where his mother and father formerly resided, but has lived out in the Dakotas all his life. He vist-

were never any lights at sea and this of them not being able to attend to the film should be shown on the Suntheir duties. The schools were going day before Chestelland on the Suntheir duties. made the nights long.

BOWLED AT NEKOOSA

Two rival bowling teams, the Gleues and the Normingtons, went to Nekoosa on Thursday evening to Nekoosa on Thursday evening to the not being able to attend to the film should be shown on the Suntheir duties. The schools were going the close anyway on Friday, and as the teaching force was crippled, it was thought better to close a little ahead of time and thus avoid expenses to Nekoosa on Thursday evening sible.

The film should be shown on the Suntheir duties. The Children's Choir, consisting of thirty-five boys and girls between ninc and fourteen years old, will make its first appearance and sing several Christmas carols.

Everybody is invited and committee the film should be shown on the Suntheir duties.

THEFE ARE LOCATED

correspondents would get their news in one day earlier than usual, as things will be a trifle rushed, and the

many readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We think the people have more to be happy about this year than they have for some time past, and while some may not have quite so much more to be the control of th some time past, and while some may not have quite so much money to put in on Christmas presents as they have on some occasions in the past, still down from I this need makes no difference in the day with her Schlatterer. 1t* general joy of the occasion.

no person, even though he has passed a civil-service examination should come to Washington expecting to find employment in the government service, unless a formal offer of apparatured has been paratured. pointment has been received from some duly authorized officer of the

ENTERTAINED THE BAND

like about boing home for Christians, You really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in some formed town to count the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it really stated in the number of autos going by or really can't imagine what a tooling it is to know it has sort of things and that is the hard of a plot I would have reactived in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by or really stated in the number of autos going by and the number of the grand in a trained lates and the number of

floor for indoor baseball, and the mombers have been practicing, and the indications are that there will be some spirited games there during the coming winter. They will also play basket ball and a number of insulation sports will be added to that of rifle practice. Captain Herscheb is a means of gaining a means of gaining a means of gaining a month of the soil as a means of gaining a month of the soil as a means of gaining a month of the soil as a means of gaining a month of the soil as a means of gaining a means of gai

Earle Pease, W. H. Carey, F. J. Wood, A. B. Sutor,

Commissioner CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

paper, and there is no reason why Mr. Ford should not secure tune by The public schools closed down Wednesday morning on account of sickness among the teachers, several of them not being able to extend to the flow about the f

> Everybody is invited, and everybody is urged to come. The house was nearly full last Sunday evening.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

An examination for clerk-carrior will be held in this city on January 17th, 1919, and those who desire to take the examination may seems to take the examination may secure application blanks and information at the local postoffice.

CONGRESS WAS FOOLING

Several times during the past cars Congress has put up a howl be-ause President Wilson was usurping he rights of the honorable nd thru the newspapers it has been intimated that Congross might have handled the fob better than the president did. Of course this was all bunk but they made some of the people believe it and they probably believed it themselves, which was all that was really necessaries. all that was roully necessary.
When the president left for France

o all at the peaco table, in spite of the protests of these great makers down there, he left the rallrands with them with instruc-tions to work out the situation as they thought best. It appears, however, that Congress did not follows:

During the period of the war, it was the practice of the Commission to encourage eligibles for certain positions, particularly stenographer and typewriting positions, to come to Washington as soon as they were notified of their eligibility, without possible to please one of them to them. It seems to be almost impossible for it formal after on the same and passed the back waiting for a formal after of the control of their eligibility, without to distance one of these United States senators anyway you the ed States senators anyway you fix

And while Congress is wondering what it will do with the railroads, there is a lot of speculation going on thruout the country by the pross and others as to what they should do with the rallroads. brought about by the signing of the armistice, now without encourage, ment by the Commission, a tew persons are now coming to Washington without definite prospect of appointbeen taken over temporarily while the war was in progress and as a lineans to help in winning the great struggle. A great many things are justifiable during war times that are not in times of peace, and the government has no business with the railroads a minute after peace is

leelared. If a majority of the poople want government ownership of the railroads they have a right to it, but in case they decide that they do want the measure, it should be gone about in a manner that would give the people a voice in the matter and the re-tention of the railroads after they have been taken over as a war mea-sure should not be the same should not sure should not be telerated for a minute.

UNNECESSARY PALAVER

In these days of reconstruction, or an e-construction, or whataver you have a mind to call it, we hear a whole lot and read a goodly amount in the editorial columns of the country about furnishing the returning soldiors with land for farming purposes after they have been discharge.

to the soil as a means of gaining a livilhood, and it will be an impossibility to make them do so, and it would be useless to attempt to. Just because a man has been in the the captain about it.

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN by the description of the continuous parts of the con army, so that the proportion of far-mers will not be materially greater

The first issue of Henry Ford's paper will appear on the 2nd day of January, and after that time, no Applications can be filed with doubt, Henry will gradually come in-DEATH OF ASHLEY BRUNDAGE

Commissioners.

All applicants mus be citizens of the U. S. and have been residents of the city of Grand Raphis for two lone, we understand, and has his name on half the automobiles that go by, but still there was something. down in his beart that told him he was not occupying the place he should in the estimation of the people, and the result is that he has started a weekly paper. There is no question but what he will soon have litings coming his way now, and the mly mystery connected with the affair is why did he not think of it before. Other men have become great by publishing a weekly news-Other men have become

'GET A MONTH'S PAY

To Executive Officer of County Coun-

The following telegram was re-ceived this morning from Washington.
"Returning soldiers will be given one month's pay plus transportation allowance of three and one half cents a mile from point of demonlization to home town. road tickets will cost two cents a mile by direct route. Demobilization direct route. Demoblization

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HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT

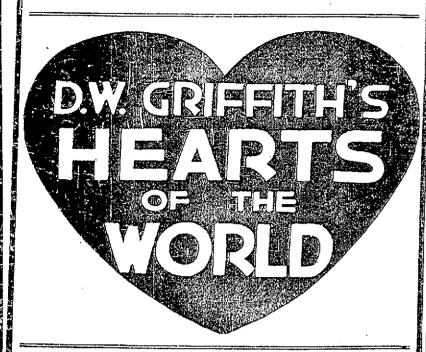
both confined to their home with attack of influenza.

Schlatteran was bound over to the circuit court, this hond being fixed at \$1,000. Miss Bernadette Schlattorer was his bond being fixed at \$1,000, down from Mosinee to spend Sun-which he was not able to furnish day with her mother, Mrs. Nan and will consequently have to remain in jall until court convenes.

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM ALEX F. JONES

Have you ever tackled a big that appeared to have no end then suddenly it was really over and moped and poked around restlessly because there was nothing to do? That is the way our bunch feels to-

But I wish you could see this place today. It has all the appearance and general atmosphere of a described village. It is a combined French and American hospital, altho the great majority of patients have been American. Looking out of the window I can see the French men parking up their pages because men packing up their paraphernalia prior to folding ther tents and going home. In the street are a couple of Doche prisoners toting some boxes. A rew days ago they woud have been knocked flat by the never ending tream of ambulances arriving from and departing for the front. And the big brick incinerator where they

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The replacement members with all of not get and have been coming steady shook hands with all of us, American English and French sailors. She seems very pleasant and asked us somewhat in the same order. For instance received a letter from mother dated Sentenberg 25th and a letter from mother dated Sentenberg 25th and a letter from mother dated Sentenberg 25th and a little many of the death of the boys over here do not get their Tribune. I must say that I was that I we storday as he always does when we yesterday as he always does when we go out to give battle. His flag flew to mother the fleet rather lucky in that respect as I have missed only three issues of the Tribune inscend on your the Queen Elizabeth all day yesterday. With him came the queen and Princess Mary. The queen and Princess were over to the Y. M. C. A.

FATH OF ASHLEY BRUNDAGE

Mrs. John E. Daly received and saked us all. If our tea was sweet enough.

"There are plenty of lights on the somewhat in the same order. For instance received a letter from mother dated for a moving stand. The one of the Tribune since my the feel rather lucky in that respect as I was unable to attend to be on Monday and helped out at the go out to give ba on the way through the fort gates wonder how the parts still standng remain up without violating the laws of gravity. And yet, looking through the windows of the school section of the building, you can see the tiny desks, with, in some cases, the books still on them, just as they were left when war broke out. I, was at headquarters of the First Army when the news first came thru on radio that the German plenipo-tentiaries were coming thru the lines. It was a wild moment around there. I did not believe it at first, but we finally found the lad we had gone to see and he works in headquarters and said he had taken the message himself. A few minutes before a message had come to send a truck train to the lines to take infantry to new positions. Can you beat that? Those doughboys couldn't run fast enough to chase the Boche and had to call for trucks.

The next day we moved up and stayed there until the armistice was signed. We know it had been sign-ed when a bell in the little church across the way started to ring in the middle of the day. The town we were in was the lonesomest place on earth and we went over to the only cafe in town, a tiny place, and listened to the Frenchmen sing. May-be those boys weren't happy. They were delirious and all of them were defirious and all of them seemed drunk. But they were not because the only thing it was possible to buy in the place was this thin, thin French beer. They were simply drunk with gladness. And shiply drunk with gladness. And as the Y. M. C. A. secresimply drunk with gladness. And sting "Madelon" and everybody would sing "Le Petite Francaisa" and there would be another wild chorus and much embracing. This is all the celebration we saw until couple of days later when we evacuated what was probably the last "load of badly wounded we will ever have to carry. As we got off the military roads and began to passifications of the serious of the same and there is no one dozens of fetes and celebrations. At ond of badly wounded we will ever have to carry. As we got off the military roads and began to pass through the towns we ran into dozens of fetes and celebrations. At

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Sincerely yours,
Bugler Lloyd Searl,
20th Co., 20th Engire,
A. E. F., France.

ook at it and that reason is obcious I believe I could defend Verdun against all the bartenders and pret-xel salesmen in the world with a cream puff, if I was in top form.

is a nasty proposition for a amortious enemy.

Verdum, the town itself is on a hill. Below it, and carved in the solid rock of the hillside, is the fort, commanding three sides and all approaches. As you leave the valley and enter the fort you find yourself in what is probably the greatest in the world. You walk down the hall-ways and now you look in on barricks rooms, or cannon storage or mess rooms, or cannon storage of the death of first Lieut. John W. Buckley of Grand Rapids, well known in Milwaukee, where he was born April 30, 1893, and received part of his education, completing it at Montrose, Colo., Grand Rapids and Madison.

He was the only son of Mrs. Georgiana Buckley of Grand Rapids. They say that the first troops over will be the first to go back again so it will not be many more.

I don't know why we (the 2nd division) fell heir to this guard while a resident of Colorado, Lieut. That is the way our number needs to day, We are garaged at what a formight ago was the most advanced and busiest evacuation point for wounded troops on the Verdum front. During battle pressure the minimum evacuation here was number has soared above this figure sometimes doubling it.

Dut I wish you could see this place today. It has all the appearance and general atmosphere of a deserted village. It is a combinent figure and general atmosphere of an expected willage. It is a combinent figure and altho the great majority of patients and so of cannon and machine positions and so of cannon and machine positions and so of cannon and machine positions. The properties of cannot make the most advance of the state of the figure sometimes doubling it.

Ways and now you look in our cannon it ones. The figure storage of a cannon storage in onths more.

I don't know why we. (the 2nd division) fell heir to this guard duty job. But we did just the great thickness. Then perhaps you cannot storage in don't know why we. (the 2nd division) fell heir to this guard duty job. But we did just the great thickness. Then perhaps you cannot need the store statics and find your same. I'd much rather be hiking through many feet of hardest grantle. And if you walk around the enclosure you find hundreds of the state.

But I wish you could see this figure sometimes doubling it.

Dut I wish you could see this figure sometimes doubling it.

That for truns directly through that pressure the figure states and the properties of the state of the state of the U. S. There is absolutely no danger as the people on this side of the Rhine hail us with the side of the Rhine hail us with the side of the Rhine hail us with the people as we go this ground training at Columbus. O. He reached France in-October, 1917, being promoted to a first lieutenancy carly this year. At the time he was highly the could are the first of the coulding the most of the state of the state of the people as we go this ground training at Columbus. O. He reached France in-October, tions concealed around it. But I of course we pay for every meal.

Of this entire we have that looking out through one of those gun holes. The think is the course we pay for every meal.

We are within 8 miles of Course we have the course we

And yet they charged on for days.

't must have been a "sweet clean
up," as the doughboys say.

We are very likely to go into the big brick incinerator where they used to burn the huge piles of bloody clothing and bandages and other equipment, is like a dead volcano. If the case I will probably be home have seen blood soaked clothing in piles as high as a farmer's hay stack around that incinerator.

And then the hospital barracks were in west or some place?"

At the wanted and if I don't lose it 1 will bring it home with me. I think that by the first of February I will be on my way home. I hardly think home everybody will have forgotten the war and ask "where have you been, out west or some place?"

At we moved up seven times in eight been, out west or some place?" At we moved up seven times in eight which point Ivan will swing his days.

gas, slept in shell holes, or that sort of thing, but I did dodge a few had a rounder and more instructive view of this war than I could have had in any other service, unless I was taking movies of it at the front.
And after all, after one considers the duty he owed, the exeprience and enlightenment comes next. I would have died a horrilbe death as a lieutenant or other functionary stuck in some French town to count

Pvt. A. F. Jones, Hospital Train No. 58.

FROM LLOYD SEARL

Editorsfi, Grand Rapids Tribune: Grand Rapids, Wis. Nov. 25th, 1918

I feel that I must write you letter to let you know how much l appreciate reading your paper "overtention they were used to and walk appreciate reading your paper "over The good old flag was flying from the daround the fort and up above in the wilderness of stone that used to be a city, kicking at sticks and things as though they had lost some things as though they had lost some things as though they had lost some the sticks and things as though they had lost some the sticks and the foremast, and all papers as they should and a few days the ships in the grand fleet fleet large.

> Even the firstclass mail comes all if our tea was sweet enough. somewhat in the same order. For instance received a letter mother dated September 25th and a week later one came dated the 17th but I do not know of a letter that id not find me sooner or later. Everyhing considered, I believe I've been rather lucky ever since I signed up those enlistment papers. In less than two months from that taken to the hospital with the measles. After spending three weeks in the hospital under excellent care I was lucky enough to get back with made the nights long.
>
> my company. You see most of the boys, after leaving the hospital become casuals and are transferred to whatever outfit needs them most, but I escaped that. Of course I Gleues and the Normingtons, went am not entitled to wear a wound stripe but I don't know as you could and rolled a game for the purpose

afternoon. My work all comes at meal times and evenings when the boys are all in camp. There is only one company (250 men) at this place, and as the Y. M. C. A. secretically in France on the 19th of rived in this city on Fride.

at Verdun when I spoke of it a The National Brewing Company of I of moment ago. I had often wondered Stevens Point may be turned into a how it was possible for the French flouring mill. The Jackson Mill- 14*

FROM EDMOND MOULTON

is salesmen in the world with a seam puff, if I was in top form. It a masty proposition for a ambifumy, everything is different and this city, and will no doubt be interesting to many of our citizens:

we can have all the lights we want teresting to many of our citizens:

Word reached this city this week the death of First Lieut. John W.

one of those gun holes, you get the proper now. We are going to sophion that not all the German soldiers were cowards. From the position on a neighboring elevation and through the opposite plain was danger from the people. All duck soup for the French guiners, country this side of the Rhine. proper now. We are going to stay here for three days then we resume

Your ever loving son, Edmund Moulton.

WAS THERE AT THE FINISH

B. S. Fox of Meehan was among the grave with carnations."

Lieut. Buckley was very enthusiastic about the aviation work as he shells, come through I don't know the pleasant callers at the Tribune how many air raids, and conquered office on Tuesday while in the city the deadly bean. All in all I have on business, and while here he in-Wyoming, was right at the front back as that might make me cau-when the German fleet surrendered, tious when my country's need would fle also sent home several pictures demand that I risk my life." of some of the German battleships A cousin, Capt, Edmund Arpin, that had been taken the morning also of Grand Rapids, is in a hospias a the fleet was turned over to the Brital in France, having been wounded tionary tish and American navy. Among at Chateau Thlerry where he went tish and American navy. Among other things he says:

"There were nine battleships, eight battle cruisers and 50 destroyers. This was the cream of the feeling it is to know it really is over. When there was evidently no kind of a job I would have received for you remember they wouldn't let for you remember too. The battleships are very long. "We brought them into the Firth of Forth and now they lie at anchor in sight with their German crews.

They anchored at 3 o'clock this afternoon and they were given until 5:15 to haul down their flag and not hoist it again.
"The Queen Elizabeth, with Admiral Beatty on board, stayed out un-til all ships were in, and then she

steamed through the long lines of ships and was cheered by all ships of the grand fleet. When she came abreast of our ships the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the British naval men on the Queen Elizabeth saluted our colors.

Rudolph, met with a paintul accident on Sunday evening that will lay him up for a time. During the evening he was attempting to fix a gasoline lamp that is used in his house, and while doing so the famp was opened a guantity of the gasoline was steamed through the long lines of

Firth tonight. We have always been in the dark at night, for it was darken ships at sundown, where the lights show. Now the trains ar lights show. Now the trains are full-lighted as they cross over the

Firth and they look good.
"Last year the grand fleet got under way every time the German fleet got up steam and we went to sea at all hours of the night and day. We would sleep on the deck by our day I was in the foreign service of Sea at all hours of the night and day. Uncle Sam. Had fine weather all the way across the pond and although we landed in rainy weather and some times we could not sleep I only saw a few days of it as I was would wash over our decks and was would stand by to bail water. There were never any lights at sea and thi

BOWLED AT NEKOOSA

really call that unlucky. Have of getting their hand in for the been in the most historical part of coming fray that will undoubtedly France and seen most of the fainoccur when the alleys at the Elks
ous old castles, King's hunting
grounds, where Joan of Arc marched
in 1429 and other interesting places
too numerous to metion.

At present am running the Y. M. The Gleue team was composed of
C. A canteen in competion with my Cleue W. Poderte Pickin Powerding too numerous to metion.

At present am running the Y. M.
C. A. canteen in connection with my duties as bugler. That accounts for me having time to write letters this

Walter Stamm, who was wounded in France on the 19th of July, arrived in this city on Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamm. Walter was a member through the towns we ran into dozens of fetes and celebrations. At a number of stations American and French soldiers lined up in a red flare parade and serenaded the would do not he train. The whistles and bells were screeming and ringing in top voice. I don't believe any of us, the patients particularly, were able to get a wink of sleep all night. Most of the trains have been translet to get a wink of sleep all night. Most of the trains have been translet to get a wink of sleep all night. Most of the trains have been translet to get a wink of sleep all night. Most of the trains have been translet to get a wink of sleep all night. Most of the trains have been translet of the coast. We have been told we would probably be with the army of occupation. If this is true, my next letter will include something about the place where that nifty little musical comedy came from—remember the "Countess of Luvarias and a prosperous nimiteen-nineteen ber the "Countess of Luvarias and a prosperous nimiteen-nineteen ber the "Countess of Luvarias and a prosperous nimiteen-nineteen ber the "Countess of Luvarias and a prosperous nimiteen-nineteen ber the "Countess of Luvarias and a prosperous nimiteen-nineteen ber the "Countess of Luvarias and a prosperous nimiteen-nineteen ber the "Countess of Luvarias and a prosperous nimiteen-nineteen ber the "Countess of Luvarias and a prosperous nimiteen-nineteen ber the "Countess of Luvarias and a luvaria and a luva

Yours truly, Wm. J. Kohnen, R. D. 2

-Lilia Balm.

The following write up is taken from the Milwaukee Sentinel and is about Lieut. John W. Buckley of this city, and will no doubt be in-

ABOUT LIEUT. BUCKLEY

He was the only son of Mrs. Georgiana Buckley of Grand Rapids. His father, Senator W. S. Buckley of Colorado, died some years ago. While a resident of Colorado, Lieut.

aviation school near the lines. On Nov. 8th he was sent on a photo-

graphic observing mission. His cousin, First Lieut. Ebbitt Arpin of Grand Rapids, an instructor the at the same schol, was sent on a no similar mission the same day and the writes:

danger from the people. All the writes:
country this side of the Rhine was
a part of France at one time.
Tell dad I have that souvenir bumps' were bad enough to put a
he wanted and if I don't lose it 1
will bring it home with me. I think the U. S.). John must have gotten into a 'tailspin' and in bringing the machine out, the horizontal stabili-zer must have crumbled. As a last The last drive we were in was at resort, he gave the engine full power Verdun and we sure drove them and in an effort to raise the nose of the we moved up seven times in eight machine. This failed and it crashdays.

Well I must mall this letter right away as we do not get a chance very often any more.

We moved up seven times in eight inachine. This failed and it crashed. His death was instantaneous as both he and the observer were killed. The was a mind the construction of the was a mind the construction. prince among princes, patriotic, true and loyal to the core. He was buried Nov. 9—the whole school atlended the funeral and at the conclusion of the services one of the boys flew low with a plane and covered

did not know what fear meant. When he left for overseas he said: "I do formed us that his son. Donald, who he left for overseas he said: "I do is one of the crew of the battleship not think I should plan on coming

into action with a company of 150 and returned after two charges with but eight men, all the other officers being killed. Another cousin, James Buckley of this city, has been sta-tioned at Camp Greenleaf, for some months.

Lieut. Buckley leaves besides his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Ra-gan, of Grand Rapids, and Sister Mary Lorenz of the Sisters of Mercy at Cedar Rapids, Ia., his aunts Mercy at Cedar Rapids, 1a., nis authors the Misses Kate E. and Bessie E. Buckley of the Milwaukee public schools, his uncles, H. R. and E. C. schools, his city and Miss M. J. Buckley of this city and Miss Buckley of Plain. Wis.

BURNED WITH GASOLINE

Louis Joosten, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Rudolph, met with a painful accident British naval men on the call state of the famp was opened while doing so the famp was opened and a quantity of the gasoline was blown from the lamp, and the fumes when good old flag was flying from the lamp and the fumes when the lamp standad around the fort and up above in the wilderness of stone that used to be a city, kicking at sticks and things as though they had lost something, or tramping around with of their hands behind their backs with their hands behind their backs with the blankest looks on their gray faces. It was really pitiful to watch them. And the veterans of an old large was thyng from the lamp, and the fumes blown from the lamp, and the fumes blown from the lamp, and the fumes wery highest parts of the ship. The main mast and the foremast, and all the ships in the grand fleet flew large ago I read an article in your paper over highest parts of the ship. The main mast and the foremast, and all the ships in the grand fleet flew large ago I read an article in your paper over highest parts of the ship. The main mast and the foremast, and all the ships in the grand fleet flew large ago I read an article in your paper over highest parts of the ship. The main mast and the foremast, and all the ships in the grand fleet flew large ago I read an article in your paper over the ships in the grand fleet flew large ago I read an article in your paper over highest parts of the ship. The main mast and the foremast, and all the ships in the grand fleet flew large ago I read an article in your paper over highest parts of the ship. The main mast and the foremast, and all the ships in the grand fleet flew large in the ships in the grand fleet flew large and the ships in the ships in the grand fleet flew large in the ships in

of Ashley Brundage, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brundage, who died at Aberdeen, South Dakota, on Monday, the 16th instant. Deceased was 21 years old, he having died on his 21st birthday. He was born in Grand Rapids, where his mother and father formerly resided, but has lived out

to close anyway on Friday, and as the Children's Choir, consisting the teaching force was crippled, it of thirty-five boys and girls between was thought better to close a little nine and fourteen years old, will

THIEVES ARE LOCATED

Thru the efforts of Chief of Police R. S. Payne, four boys were rounded up last week that had been stealing in various places about town. As they were only from ten to twelve years of age they were any good family that would like toturned over to their parents after a good talk from the officers of the law and a promise that they would not commit any more crimes of the same character.

REBEKAHS ELECT OFFICERS

At the last regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge on Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Essie Miller, Noble Grand. Anna L. Gibbs, Vice Grand. Lucy Wood, treasurer.

Emma Erickson, Recording Secre iry. AMa Giebels, Financial, Secretary Emma Erickson, deputy. J. A. Cohen, trustee.

many readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We think the people have more to be happy both confined to their home with an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg are breaking jail at Neillsville, was taken before Justice Pomainville on Friday and given a hearing. He was pound over to the circuit court, his bond being fixed at \$1,000, on some occasions in the past, still this need makes no difference in the general joy of the occasion.

The local postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg are breaking jail at Neillsville, was taken before Justice Pomainville on Friday and given a hearing. He was bound over to the circuit court, his bond being fixed at \$1,000, which he was not able to furnish and will consequently have to remain in jail until court convenes. visit here.

The Tribune wishes all of its many readers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We think the people have more to be happy thank every farmer of Ru-about this year than they have for dolph for giving me the road when some time past, and while some may not have quite so much money to put. 1t* general joy of the occasion.

JOBS ARE SCARGE NOW IN WASHINGTON

It seems that there som people who do not realize the true situation in regard to employment at Washington, and they are still going there with the expectations of getting positions, not realizing that the government at the present time is laying off help in large numbers instead of hiring more. In order to warn those who may not yet under-stand the situation the Civil Service Commission at Washington has is-sued a circular letter on the subject which is being given as much publicity as possible, and which is as

During the period of the war, it was the practice of the Commission to encourage eligibles for certain positions, particularly stenographer and typewriting positions, to come to Washington as soon as they were notified of their eligibility, without washington as soon as they were notified of their eligibility, without waiting for a formal offer of appointment. For some positions the supply of eligibles was much less than the demand and the Commis-

sion was, therefore, justified in adopting this plan. The Commission notices that, notwithstanling the changed conditions brought about by the signing of the armistice, now without encourage-ment by the Commission, a few per-sons are now coming to Washington without definite prospect of appointment. Some of these are suffering financial loss because of their dif-

ficulty in finding employment.

The Commission requests that you issue a statement through the Press, in any other way that may be available, conveying the information that no person, even though he has plassed a civil-service examination should come to Washington expecting to and employment in the government service, unless a formal offer of ap-pointment has been received from some duly authorized officer of government.

The Commission will, of course, continue to hold examinations for positions in which vacancies exist or missing should not be tolerated for a are likely to occur, but it will no longer authorize any eligible to proceed to Washington until he is offered an appointment in the usua

way.

By direction of the Commission: Very respectfully, John A. McIlherny, Pres

ENTERTAINED THE BAND

The members of Company K entertained the members of the Grand Rapids band on Monday evening.

floor for indoor baseball, and the members have been practicing, and members have been practicing, and the indications are that there will be some spirited games there during the coming winter. They will also play basket ball and a number of indoor sports will be added to that of rifle practice. Captain Herscheb is also organizing a rifle team which will take in civilians providing they want to join between the age of 15 want to join, between the ages of 16 and 45. Anybody desiring to join this latter organization should see the captain about it.

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN

-The Police and Fire Commission will hold an examination for the position of patrolman for the city of Grand Rapids at the city hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Application blanks may be had at the country of Chief of Police R. the office of Chief of Police, R

F. W. Kruger, Earle Pease, W. H. Carey, F. J. Wood, A. B. Sutor,

Commissioners. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

formerly resided, but has lived out in the Dakotas all his life. He viisted here on numerous occasions with his parents in the past and was well known to a number of our residents.

SCHOOLS CLOSED WEDNESDAY

The public schools closed down Wednesday morning on account of sickness among the teachers, several of them not being able to attend to their duties. The schools were going to close anyway on Friday, and as the teaching force was crippled, it of the sunday Evening Club of the fair is why did he before on the being adapted from the before. The sunday Evening Club of the before. Other men great by publishing paper, and there is more of the most beautiful ever written, and gives in the form of a story Maeterlinek's philosophy of life. As the plot is laid on Christmas. The children's choir, consisting to close anyway on Friday, and as the teaching force was crippled, it The Sunday Evening Club of the

Everybody is invited, and everybody is urged to come. The house was nearly full last Sunday evening.

BABY LOOKING FOR A HOME

adopt a homeless baby. This W. S. HEDDLES, home is taking care of unfortunate Chairman State Council of Defense. mothers and children. Interested parties should address "Orphan and Rescue Home" 819 Cora Street. Green Bay, Wis.

WILL OPEN AGAIN

Fred Ragan announces that he will open his automobile sales room again next week, and during the coming season expects to be right in the game again. He will again have the Nash agency and will have a demonstrator here in the near future to show the people.

ARE INSTALLING ALLEYS

The Elks have decided to install bowling alleys in the basement o-their club house, and the preliminary work was started on Monday. It is the intention to install four al-eys, which there is an abundance of room for, and leave plenty of space for spectators, etc.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

An examination for clerk-carrier will be held in this city on January Miller. 11th, 1919, and those who desire to take the examination may secure aplication blanks and information at

CONGRESS WAS FOOLING

Several times during the years Congress has put up a howl be-cause President Wilson was usurping the rights of the honorable body and thru the newspapers it has been intimated that Congress might have handled the job better than the president dld. Of course this was all bunk but they made some of the people believe it and they probably believed it themselves, which was

all that was really necessary.

When the president left for France to sit at the peace table, in spite of the protests of these great law-makers down there, he left the railraods with them with instructions to work out the situation as they thought best. It appears, however, that Congress did not care to solve this particular pro-blem, and another howl went up, not because the president had taken the matter out of their hands, but because, as they claimed. he had dodged the issue and passed the buck to them. It seems to be almost furpossible to please one of these Uni-

And while Congress is wondering what it will do with the railroads, there is a lot of speculation going on thruout the country by the press and others as to what they should

do with the railroads.

We would suggest that the railroads be returned to the people to whom they belong, the same as whom they belong, the same as any other property that might have been taken over temporarily the war was in progress and as a means to help in winning the great struggle. A great many things are justifiable during war times that are not in times of peace, and the government has no business with the rallroads a minute after peace is

declared.
If a majority of the people want government ownership of the rail-roads they have a right to it, but in case they decide that they do want the measure, it should be gone about in a manner that would give the peo-ple a voice in the matter and the retention of the railroads after they

UNNECESSARY PALAYER

In these days of reconstruction, or pre-construction, or whatever you have a mind to call it, we hear a whole lot and read a goodly amount in the editorial columns of the coun-try about furnishing the returning soldiers with land for farming pur-poses after they have been discharged from the army. Companies have been formed for the purchase of cut over land which it is proposed to sell s The company had two roast hams which were served after the and these in company with bread and coffee made a combination that the hoys seemed to think pretty well of. The band played during the company drill, and a very pleasant time was had by all.

The company has laid out their floor for indoor baseball, and the company drill, and the company has laid out their floor for indoor baseball, and the company has laid out their floor for indoor baseball, and the company has laid out their floor for indoor baseball, and the company has laid out their floor for indoor baseball, and the company has laid out their floor for indoor baseball. changes that go to make up a life time it tooks to him considerably like a joke. When the boys come back there may be some of them who would go to farming, and no doubt some of them will do so, but there are many others who will not take to the soil as a means of gaining silvificod, and it will be an impossibility to make them do so, and it would be useless to attempt to.
Just because a man has been in the army for a year does not make a farmer of him, neither does it robhim of what liking or bent he may have had before he went into the army, so that the proportion of far-mers will not be materially greater after the war than it was before.

WILL APPEAR SOON

The first issue of Henry Payne, and must be filed with the paper will appear on the 2nd day of Commission not later than December | January, and after that time, no doubt, Henry will gradually come into the Chief of Police or any of the commissioners. | Mr. Ford has during the past ten commissioners.

All applicants mus be citizens of the U.S. and have been residents of the U.S. and have been residents of the city of Grand Rapins for two years.

Mr. Ford has during the past ten years piled up quite a bunch of money, some twenty or thirty miltions, we understand, and has his name on half the automobiles that years.

F. W. Kruger,

F. W. Kruger, down in his heart that told him he was not occupying the pince he should in the estimation of the people, and the result is that he has started a weekly paper. There is no question but what he will soon have things coming his way now, and the only mystery connected with the afbefore. Other men have become great by publishing a weekly newspaper, and there is no reason why Mr. Ford should not secure fame by

GET A MONTH'S PAY

To Executive Officer of County Council: The following telegram was reeived this morning from Washing-

ton.
"Returning soldiers will be given was thought better to close a little nine and fourteen years old, will one month's pay plus transportation posing be children as much as possible.

Everybody is invited, and everybody is invited, and everybody is urged to come. The house was nearly full last Sunday evening. by direct route. Demobilization will be from nearest army camp to home section of majority of men in ment to allay uncertainty as to arrangement made for demobilization."

Yours very truly, W. S. HEDDLES, SKYBIRD

A service of song and story entitled "Skybird" will be given next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. The Ad Astra Sunday school class has had this service in preparation for sever-al weeks and now invites you and your friends to enjoy it. This is a good opportunity to pass a pleasant evening and at the same time help a worthy cause, as a silver offering will be received for the Fatherless Children of France.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 18, 1918. GENTLEMEN

Geo. Thays, John Boyer, Mr. Lance, A. Bailing, C. W. Worth, James Persohn, Richard Matthews, James Lee J. Stam. LADIES Mrs. John Wallace, Martha Walker, Mrs. Warner, Sr. Mildred Brown Mrs. Ande Reinert, Mrs. Charlis

HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT

FORMER KAISER TRIES SUICIDE

Member of Former Emperor's Retinue, Who Prevented Act, Injured.

NEW REVOLT AT POTSDAM KNOWN AS HUN GIBRALTAR

Soldiers and Workers' Council at Hamburg Announce Discovery of Plot for Counter-Revolutionary Coup -Ailies to Extend Truce.

Lendon, Dec. 10.-William Hohenzollers, the former emperor, attempted to commit suicide, following mentat depression, according to the Leipzig Tageblatt, which is quoted in a Copenhagen disputch to the Exchange Telegraph company. A member of the tormer emperor's retinue, who prevented Herr Hohenzollern from entrying out life intention, was wounded, it

Previous cabled advices had said that the tormer emperor was in bad constant attendance. William's dopression arose not only

from the loss of the throne, but from fears that he would be extradited and placed on trink.

true, was made evident by the statement that the member of the retinue who interposed, was wounded. The enbiogram indicated that attendents are keeping the ex-war lord un-

der survelllauce, A counter-revolutionary movement is in full swing in Potsdain, according lean troops officially entered Aix-lato a Berlin dispatch to the National Titlende at Copenhagen.

The soldiers and workers' council at Humburg has announced the discovery of a plot for a counter-revo-Inflorary com there on Monday night. It was planned to arrest the members of the soldiers' and workarmed force and re-establish the formor authorities. Several conspirators, including prominent newspaper men and Herr Blum, former member

of the reichstag, have been arrested. Berila Dec 11.- Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice delegation announced that the French government has requested the German army communit to designate plenipotentionies to confer regarding the prolongation of the armistice. The dete gates will meet at Treves, in Rhenish

Prussia, December 12 and 13, Russos are current in Berlin that the Spattacus group of socialists would name Doctor Liebknecht as

president of the republic, Parls, Dec. 10 .- Prince Henry of according to reports from Holland.

LLOYD GEORGE FOR LEAGUE

Premier Makes First Declaration in Favor of World Combination of Nations.

London, Dec. 11 .- Premier Lloyd George broke his long silence with regard to the League of Nations plan. Addressing a large women's meeting, the prime minister said:

"I favor a league of nations may not prevent war, but it will make plea if difficult and trip the steps of the god of war."

This is the first reference the promeer has made to the League of Nations project since the election campaiga began

U. S. SOLDIERS IN DANZIG

Polish American Troops Sail From Havre to Take Over Posen and Silegia.

Amsterdam, Dec. 11.-Pollsh-American divisions, says the Warsaw correspondent of the Weser Zeitung, have embacked at Mayre for Danzig to occupy the provinces of Posen and Sile-The headquarters of the Pollsh-American troops, according to this inimmailon, will be at the town of Po-

ASKS MARSHALL TO PRESIDE

Vice President Takes Chair at the Cabinet Meeting- First Time in. History.

Washington, Dec. 12-Vice Prestdent Marshall took the chair when the cubinet assembled Tuesday, explaining as he did so, that he was acting out of deference to the desire of the president. So far as anyone here knows a vice president never before has presided at a cabinet meeting.

Brazil Sceks War Prisoners.

Washington, Dec. 12,-At the re quest of the Brazilian government, the United States has taken up formally with Berlin the question of the release of Brazilian prisoners of war in Germany.

Vanks to Run Train. Lalbach, Austria, Dec. 12,-The first direct train from Geneva to Liubliana. capital of Slavonia, will leave Thursday. The train will be under the control and anspices of the American sol-

1,411 More Yanka Arrive. New York, Dec. 11 .- The steamship Sterie arrived here carrying 1,411 American troops from training comps in England. The men lined the rails, cheering and waving, as the vessel

went into her berth. J. Paul Stevens, Railway Man, Dead Covington, Ky., Dec. 11,-J. Paul Stevens, getternt manager of the Ches apeake and Ohio Railway company, died at his home in Fort Mitchell, near here, of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza.

Yale's War Losses.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 9,-Yate university's war losses, as tabulated in the Yale Alumni Weekly, show total casualties among graduates and undergraduates as follows: Dead, 149; wounded, missing or prisoners, 117.

1,291 Ships for U. S. Navy. Washington Dec. 9.-The American navy will total 1,291 vessels, including 40 battleships and 329 destroyers, on July 1, 1920, according to a statement prepared by Rear Admiral Grifin for the house naval committee.

COBLENZ UNDER **RULE OF YANKS**

American Sentries Are Posted on the Three Bridges Across the Rhine.

U. S. Troops Also Take Charge of the Barracks and Other Buildings Evacuated by Teuton Troops ---Reception is Friendly.

Coblenz, Dec. 12.—Cubienz is under the complete military control of the Americans, with the municipal authorities co-operating. At the Coblenz end of the three

bridges across the Rhine American sentrica were posted. The American torces took charge of the burracks and other buildings evac-

unted by the German troops. The American forces comprised the Second battalion of the Thirty-ninth infantry which arrived Tuesday afterhealth and that a specialist was in moon in answer to a request from the Gorman authorities. The reception of the Americans was most (rleadly, Washington, Dec. 12,-The American army of occupation murching into Germany, has reached the Rhine Gen-That the kalser had attempted to eral Pershing under date of Monday

shoot biniself, if the sulcide report is hight reported. "The American Third army, continuing its advance into Germany today reached the Rhine from Rolandseek to Brobl, and at nightfull was on that general line," General Pershing

SILVA. Cologne, Dec 12,--French and Amer-Chapelle and took over the occupation of that German city from the Belginns. Ailled flags were flown in the Frederick William place, where the at-Hed generals assembled to take the

salule of the troops. Order has been re-established ers' council, repress the workers by an advance guard of British troops. keenest anxiety in the city caused by naval expansion to meet the demands extensive rists and pillinging on the of peace for untional and internationpart of mobs of the lower classes, with at work on the sea attendant bloodshed, when the lutbur Through nearly all of the 144 printtent element clushed with hastily or- | ed pages the secretary tells in brief ganized guards of responsible citizens phrases of the mary's part in the war. armed with riftes and machine gans. of the doing of the scendingly hopose The disorders began after the willis fible through fean work drawal of the German troops from the

According to Burgomaster Adenauer, the frouble was due in part to the east-bound troopship through enemy freshly inculcated boishevik iden action. among the populate that it was need-

ess to work any longer. The regular police were unable to burgomaster to maintain order. A an international tilbunut which all emperor, has proclaimed the establish fight between the rioters and this civic be set up to decide differences bement of a royalist party in Germany, guard resulted in several of the rioters being killed.

PUT BACK PASSENGER TRAINS

Director General McAdoo Announces Rail Service Will Be Restored to Normal.

Washington, Dec. 12.-Restoration of normal passenger solvice has now been undertaken by the railroad administration, said Director General mensurate with its weath, its com-McAdon in a statement addressed to the American people withdrawing his made last January for curtailment of passenger travel for the war

A number of trains, he aunounced, will be added to existing schedules within the next few weeks.

omergency.

2.600 CAPTIVE YANKS FREED

Leave Camp Rastatt in Germany for Switzerland-Others by Way of Holland.

Borlin, Dec. 12, Twenty-six hundred American prisoners of war interned at Camp Rastatt left there for Switzerland. Two hundred other Americans who have been scattered in various camps in Germany are leaving by way of Holland and Denmark. It ly expected that the last of the Amerleans will be out of German eaups by the middle of this week.

CANADA SPENT \$1.065.000.000

Estimate of Dominion's War Expense.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 11,-Canady s war expenditures up to November 80 were \$1,065,000,000, according to an estimate which the minister of finance has forwarded to Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, now in England to present Canada's war claims. It is estimated that by March 31 it will exceed \$1,

Asks Packing Regulation. Washington, Dec. 12.-Regulation of the ment-packing industry, in view of the federal trade commission's charges packers, was proposed in a bill intro-

duced by Chairman Sims of the house. What U. S. Ships Did. Washington, Dec. 12 .- Of the 2,079,-880 men taken over the statistics show 46% per cent were carried in American ships, 48% in British and the balance in French and Italian versiols, ac-

cording to official figures. Chicago Remains American. Chicago, Dec. 11.—Mayor Thempson allowed the ordinance forbuilding display of the red flag in Chicago to be-

come a law without his signature,

This ordinance was passed at the last

meeting of the city council. Cunard Ships to Antwerp. Antwerp, Dec. 11 .- The Cunard steamship line has decided to make Antwerp a port of call, and has requested from the city authorities the use of the pier formerly occupied by

the North Cerman Lloyd.

Russ Reds Kill 14 More. Stockholm, Dec. 10 .- On the pretext of baving discovered a counter-revolutionary plot, the terrorist commission at Mohiley sentenced fourteen nersons to death, according to a Pe trograd disputch.

10,000 Slain by Turks. Amsterdam, Dec. 10.—The Protect massacred 10,000 Armenians in typeuating towns of the Baku, Olti and Ardahan, in the Caucasus, according to reports gathered by Vorwagers of



TELLS WORK OF NAVY LAUDS HUN KAISER

BIG TASK AHEAD.

Single East-Bound Troopship During the War.

Washington, Dec. 10 -- With a story of brilliant achievements of the Amer-Cologue as the result of the arrivat of Ican navy in the war, Secretary Days fels couples, in his annual report, and There had been several days of the urgent recommendation for continued

He spoke of the mighty accomplishment of transporting 2,000,000 cently produced, was on the German men to France without the loss of an pay roll without Hearst's knowledge.

This reference to the fulme

cludes the report: "Navles will still be needed as an handle the shuntlen and 3,000 of the international policy force to corp have large peace tasks of survey dition to police duty of an international as well as of a national char- spective countries"

> "Inasmuch as the United States is the dehest of the great nations and has suffered less in war than any of the affied powers, it will devolve upon this country to make a serve the peace of the world com-

the council of free people Mr Daniels shows that the new \$600,000,000 three-year building prograin he has proposed will provide 156 additional naval ships, ten of government later. them dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers, and the others to be in such i distribution of approved types as the

department may deem best, Taking up his story of the navy and the war, the secretary declares the service was "ready from stem to stern" when the United States en-

tered the/conflict. Tenmwork has been the navy's slo-

gan for five years. Writing with pride of the record of the amrine brigade in France, the secretary shows that with only 8 000 men of the corps engaged, the casualties numbered 60 officers and 1,581 men dead, 78 officers and 2,584 seriously wounded, while but 57 markes are reported officially as captured by the enemy, illustrating the desperate char-

neter of the lighting in which the bri-Premier Sir Rebert Borden Receives gade participated, and the fact that It was always advancing. Forbid Foe Notes to U. S. Washington, Dec. 11 .- Notes were sent to Berlin and Vienna by the state department today, advising the Gorman and Austrian governments that the United States desires to receive no

further communications from them which should properly be addressed to all the ailled governments. Foch Gives Foe More Time. Amsterdam, Dec. 12 .- The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says it learns from competent sources that Marshal Foch

has agreed to postpone the date for that it is controlled by five leading the surrender of all German locomotives until February 1. Chile Rejects U. S. Offer. Buenos Alrey, Dec. 12 .- The reply of Ohlie to the offer of President Wilson to mediate in the controversy between Ohlie and Peru is looked upon by Chil

ean newspapers as a refusal to accept American mediation. Candy for American Army. Washington, Dec. 10 .- Nine million pounds of candy for the army has just ogen ordered by the war department, and it was announced that a considerable part of it would be rushed over- and the president's aggressor was ar-

sens in time for Christmas. British Warship Hits Mine. London, Dec. 10,-Eleven men are missing as a result of the British warship Cassandra coming in contact with a mine in the Baltic sea at night, according to an official communication issued by the admiralty.

222 Harvard Men Die in War. Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 9.—Two hundred and twenty-two Harvard men have been killed in the war, according to reports received by the Harvard war records office. Of this number 201 were in the army and navy.

Bank Robbed of \$19,000. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 9. - Two masked bandits held up the First Na. 1,100 men will receive their commistional bank at Tridgeville, about 15 talles from here, and escaped with \$10.000. County delectives in automodies are pursuing the men.

The Result of Martial Music.

DANIELS DECLARES FLEET HAS HEARST ORDERS CALL GERMAN RULERS HUMANE.

Secretary Says U. S. Did Not Lose Propaganda Probe by Senate Bares Pre-War Telegrams Sent by the Publisher.

> Washington, Dec. 141-Government copies of telegrams signed by William Randolph Hearst, giving instructions regarding the policy of las newspapers war, were send into the second at the from ing of the senate compittee investigating German propagands.

> In a message to the New York American, Kebruary 21, 1917, Mr. Hearst outlined instructions to be cabled to William Bayard Hate, then a Henryl correspondent in Ber fin who, according to evidence re-Mr. Henrst sald:

"I firmly believe that the vast ma-Jorlty of the bendle of the United States are coffrey andesirous of war with Germany - thelleve also that the people of ferming are equally undecitizens were called and armed by the pel compliance with the decree of sirous of war and the United States. "Ur lea saca dreumstances I cannot see why to enture-old friendship tween unitions. Shird vessels will of the United States and Germany cannot be in the alrest and perpetuated and discovery and protection in ad- by the high-road and humanitarian rulers and political lenders of our to-

A message dated March 2, signed "Doctor" and addressed to S. S. U.C. valho, New York American, declared that the famous Zimmerman note, in which Germany proposed an alliance with Mexico and Japan, probably as contribution to the unvy to pre- a forgery prepared by the attorney general.

merce, its growing and expanding merchant marine and its leadership in The object of the "forgery," the and perhaps, also, into passing the espionage bill." The authenticity of the Zimmerman note was admitted by the German take them to Paris.

> President's Proclamation Urges Citi- brailon of the allied victory. zens Become Members-Fce Is

One Dollar. Washington, Dec 10 .- President Wilson has issued a proclamation calling on every American to John the American Red Cross during Christmas roll call week. December 16 to 23, "and thus send forth to the whole human family the Christmas greeting for

in greatest need" The signing of the roll and the payment of one dollar is all that is neces Cross. As was the case just year thousamis of persons will want to sign the l roll many fimes, paying the membership fee each time. It is, these generons persons that the Red Cross is anxtons to restrain. The roll call is not a drive for tunds. It is a campaign for members. In this connection, the slogan of the drive is to be: "One sig-

No Peace Prize This Year. Copenhagen, Dec. 12.-The Nobel committee has decided not to award any Nobel peace prize this year.

nature and one dollar."

"Flu" Hits Chicago Hard. Chicago. Dec. 11.-The influenzaphoumonia epidemic, from September 28 to November 10 resulted in 8.108 deaths in Chicago, according to a re-

port made by Bealth Commissioner

Robertson. Cologne invites Wilson. Amsterdam, Dec. 11. - President Wilson is invited to visit Cologne by the Volkszeltung of that city, which suggests that representatives of the German foreign ministry meet him

Try to Kill Portugal Chief. Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 10.-An unidentified man fired at Dr. Sidonio Paes, the president of Portugal, in the street here. The shot missed its mark rested.

Confirm Glass in McAdoo Post. Washington, Dec. 10.-The nomina tion of Representative Carler Glass to be secretary of the treasury to succeed William G. McAdoo was confirmed by the senate without objec-

Quake Destroys 400 Buildings. Santiago. Chile. Dec. 9 .- The latest reports from the carlhquake in Chile show that at Coplano, capital of Atacama province, 400 buildings, including the municipal building, were de-

Graduates Get Straps. San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9.-About sions and certification of graduation from the officers' and noncommissioned officers' training school at Camp Stan-

WILSON AT BREST MID GUNS' BOOM

U. S. Executive Is Given a Great Ovation.

IMMENSE WAR FLEET THERE

Imerica is Represented by Nine Huge Dreadnaughts and Other Smaller Craft-Paris, in Holiday Attire, Ready to Acciaim Visitor.

Brest, France, Dec 13,-The greatest war freet assembled by a French port since the war began formed an yonue of steel down which President Wilson and his party on the U S. S. George Washington passed today. After the thunder of the guns had dled away and the formalities of admirals' calls and visits of dignitaries and the piping salutes from the

which was a message of affection from the elittlen of France This human touch was characteristic of the kind of reception awaiting

the president in Paris. Nine U. S. Dreadnaughts Meet Him. From Portland, England, vesterday sailed Admiral Slms' fleet of nine superdreadnaughts to meet the U.S.S. George Washington and set as her escorteon the last lap of the journey to

Brest. In the harbor of Brest 12 war craft were preparing to entry the tri-color senwards and join the escorting theet. Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's daughter, was here to meet her

father. Twenty-eight American and four French destroyers, still camouflaged from their recent submarine bunting expeditions, led the way. They were followed by the French cruisers Adand their correspondents during the miral Aube and Moncalm, six light cruisers, and the American battleships Florida, Uteb, Wyoming, Arkansas, New York, Texas, Nevada, Oklahoma and Arlzona-Admiral Sims' flagship Pennsylvania, with Admiral

> Wilson Landed at 3 P. M. Outside the breakwater warships dropped anchor, forming a double line, The George Washington advanced while each warship fired a salute of

27 shots. The Wilson ship dropped anchor at three o'clock in the afternoon. The French and American admirals then ande their formal calls on the George Washington, whereupon the Wilson party haarded a mayal tug that carried them to the Port du Commerce. There the French foreign minister welcomed the party on behalf of President Poincare. There was a delegation of senators and deputies, and Mayor Coude, the Socialist "boss" of Brest made an address of welcome on behalf of the municipal council. A big eputation of Paris Soundary was

Take Special Tivin for Paris. From the moment Provident Wilson stapped ashore the Frenc' williary had charge of his safety. After the ecremonles on the pler the Wilson suilors, rode in a triumphal progress through the town to the radway station, where a special train awaited to

Paris Ready for Ovation. Paris, Dec. 13.—Paris is awaiting ASKED TO JOIN RED CROSS the arrival of President Wilson and mother pational holiday for the cele-

> The official delegations to receive the American president left for Brest last night. A luxurious special train was reserved for the use of President Polneare. The French ministry was represented by Stephen Pinchon. the foreign minister, and Georges Leygues.

the minister of marine. The delegation included a deputation from the senate and the chamber which it waits and for which it stands of deputies and Andre Tardion French high commissioner to the United States.

sary to become a member of the Red DAVID FRANCIS IN LONDON U. S. Ambassador to Russia to Meet

President in Paris-Russ Condi-

tions Indescribable. London, Dec. 13 .-- David R. Francis, United States umbassador to Russia, who as Dave Francis of St. Louis was one of the biggest grain operators and brokers in the world, seems likely to be Russia's principal, perhaps sole rep-

resentative at the peace conference at Versailles and Paris. Ambassador Francis arrived here and will remain until Saturday, when he will leave for Paris to meet President Wilson.. The ambassador sald present conditions in Russin were indescribable, but expressed the bone that something sound would soon be evolved out of the chaos. Mr. Francis ing been in many extremely unpleasant and dangerous situations during the last few mouths, sometimes almost desperately so.

Can Demand Ex-Kalsor's Surrender. London, Dec. 13,-"Feebulcally we cannot extracits the former kalser, but we can demand his surrender," said Lord Robert Ceell, former under secretary for foreign affairs.

Time Wasting. "When I was a youngster," remarked Mr. Dustin Siax, "I never waste:

my time playing baseball." "I guess you've got it right," replied his nephew. "Any baseball you'd have played would sure have been a wante

Best Medicine for Cold. Mamma-You have a bad cold, Allan. I will wrap your throat with flannels and give you some cough sirup. Allan-Wouldn't fiannel cakes and maple sirup be better, manima!

Music Lessons. "Lulu, tell me where C sharp is," said the music teacher. The little girl pointed it out quite easily, and the teacher continued: "Now where is D sharp?" This was also easy to find, and then

that will crack three nuts at once.

the teacher thought to catch the pupil. "Where is E sharp?" "I can't see it; so I s'pose it fell in the crack," said Luiu.-Brooklyn Engle. A nut cracker has been invented

RED CROSS POLICY ALLIES' DEMANDS Chairman Davison Tells of Work

Which the Organization Plans to Accomplish.

NATION IS ASKED TO ENROLL

Week Preceding Christmas Will Me Devoted to Adding to the Membership--Problems of Reconstruction Are Gigantic.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Henry P. Davison, chalrman of the war council of the Red Cross, today issued to the 3,854 chapters and the 22,000,000 members the following statement outlining the future policy of the American Red Cross: "The whole American people will be

invited in the week proceding Christmas to curoff as members at the Red Cross It is confidently believed there need be no further campaigns for Red Cross tunds, but instead the annual roll call will constitute the foundation French and American flagships was of the Red Cross. The people should, all over, the first American president to visit a foreign land while in office therefore, know as definitely as possible the plans of this their national passed under a bower, every leaf at humanitarian society. "Wherever our soldiers and sallors

may be, the Red Cross will stay will them until they are demobilized. Nothing which we may do will be left undone, either for the men in the war zone, for those returning, for those in the camps and hospitals or for their families at home to whom will conthme to be devoted the ministrations of the Red Cross home service.

"The problems of reconstruction, involving feeding and caring for the disgessed civilian populations of Europe, are of such magnitude that necessarily they must be met very largely by the governments of our allies, with whom our own government will co-op-

erate. "The war program of the American Red Cross will thus steadily and rapidly merge liself into a pence program. While the plans in this direction cannot be formulated specifically, in advance of the general relief program of the peace conference that no German this country upon a scale never before contemplated in time of peace. The commissions which are now conducting the activities of the American Red Cross in foreign countries, as well as he temporary war organization in this thantely merge their energies with

those of the permanent organization of the Red Cross. There may be therefore, perfect onfidence that the peace activities of the Red Cross will be conducted under able and inspiring tendership. The chapters will maintain their organiza tions upon a scale adequate to the new demands to be made upon them Local committees will indeed appreciate more and more the value of baving in their midsi strong and efficient Red Cross chapters. The divisional organizations, with honorary and permanent staffs, will be maintained-always ready for service; and national headquarters will have a large and efficient personnel to direct the activities of the

organization as a whole, "Sindy is being given by the naloual organization not alone to problems of international rullef, but to plans in this country for enlarged home service, the promotion of public health education, development of nursing, the care and prevention of accidents, and other correlated lines, which tinued and useful expression by Red Cross workers and members of those qualities of sympathy and love which our whole people have poured out so

unstintedly during the war. "For the completion of its war work and for the institution of its peace program, the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy financial condition. Abundant occasion for the use of large funds of money and great quantities; continue to arise, but it is believed that there will be no further need for intensive compaigns for funds. The work of supplementing governmental activities, which the Red Cross will be called upon to do in all parts of the world will be upon a great scale, but it will call for buman service rath-

er than for large expenditures. "What the American Red Cross needs now is not so much contributions of money, as the continued devotion and loyalty of its members. This is peculiarly true at this moment of transition from war to peace. Annual membership involves the payment of only one dollar. The moneys thus received not only defray all the administrative expenses of the organization but leave a substantial balance, which, together with all funds subscribed directly for relief, are devoted solely to that purpose. The roll call of the nation is thus to be called at Christmas time, that through enrollment in their Ited Cross the American people may send a message to our soldlers still oversens and to the peoples of tha world that we are not only merely con- said at headquarters here of the shiptext with seeing our arms united with ping board. ouz allies in victory, but that our abiding purpose is that the love, the sympathy and the intelligence of all Americu shull be rededicated to the permunout service of mankind."

Fish You Cannot Eat. While there are many varieties and great quantities of curious fish in the abusinal depths of the ocean (some have been trawled up from depths of three miles or more), none of these are entable. The limit to which fish fit for

A Pen Joke. A boy who is a firm bollever in the "raise-a-pig" plan has a porker which he has christened "Ink," because he says the plg runs so freely from the

food is found is 1,600 feet.

Shields Protect Propellers. Because of the great number of salmon nets sprend in the Columbia river and in the sen near its mouth, boats plying those waters are provided with propeller and rudder shields. These enable the boats to run over a net without becoming entangled.

Marriage Custom. For women to take their husbands' names on the marriage day was a Roman custom. For example, we have Octavia of Cicero, meaning Octavia wife on Olcero. Now we omit the "ot."

TO CLINCH PEACE

Left Bank of Rhine to Be Held by France.

WAR BILL IS STAGGERING

Estimated That Germany Will Be Compelled to Pay at Least \$120,-000,000,000 to Victors....Other Severe Penalties Considered.

Paris, Dec. 12.—France intends emand at the peace conference: 1. The permanent incorporation sithout plebiscite, of Alsace and Lor raine, with the frontiers as they existed in 1814, before the Vienna congress trimmed down the French borders after Napoleon's full.

2. France proposes military occupation of the left hank of the Rhine until Germany has paid the war damages, which is expected to take her a con siderable period of time.

3. France will ask permanent mulfary guarantees against Germany using he left bank of the Ithine for concentration of troops against France. War Bill Enormous.

It is estimated that the allied war ill will reach \$120,000,000 000. Many Frenchmen indeed, regard the

Rhine as the real frontier agains Germany along the river's entire ength, but there is little public seniment for perminent annexation of he Publifuate though it has been t Prouch national droum for many cel tories.

The creation of a neutral "huffer" state has been discussed, but it is understood this plan has been practicully abandoned, since Belgium desires the incorporation of the Walloon districts and possibly Luxemburg, with the view to forming a continuous barrier against Germany. To Safeguard Paris.

There is a growing sentiment France for the idea of stipulating at the ailied governments, the American goldier over he allowed to cross the Red Cross is nevertheless planning to Rhine again in uniform and arms. develop its permanent organization in Thus, it is believed, Paris would be permanently sufeguarded against German attacks.

The feeling appears to be that until Germany gives permanent proof that she has undergone a change of heart, military guarantees against mintry, will as a matter of course of German aggression are absolutely nec-

YIELD OF CORN TAKES DROP

le About 300,000,000 Bushels Under Estimate-Blg Wheat Grop-Oats Crop Less.

Washington, Dec. 12,-Final report on the grain production of the United Bintes was issued by the department of agriculture. Figures on the corn yield proved a disappointment and were about 300,000,000 bushels less peris. The wheat yield was fully up 000,000 bushels in excess of last year's crop. The oats crop nearly reached that of last year.

Corn is given at 2,582,814,000 bush-000 bushels last year. The winter and the scaport of Memel, located at wheat crop is placed at 558,439,000 lts mouth, is almost wholly a Lithubushels and that of spring wheat at anian city. 358,651,000 bushels, or a total of 915 100,000 bushels, compared with 650,piness of men, women and children. Such plans when developed will, it is believed provide both both with the plans when developed will, it is believed provide both both with the plans when developed will, it is believed provide both both with the plans when developed will, it is believed provide both both with the provide both will be provided by the provided both will be provided by the provide believed, provide both for world relief crop is 89,108,000 bushels, compared believed, provide both for world relief with 56,000,000 bushels last year, and for home community service, and while the barley crop of 256,875,000 thus constitute a channel for the conbushels last year.

YANKS EASY WITH COBLENZ

Restrictions Placed on Populace of Hun City Called Mild-Cross Rhine Friday.

Amsterdam, Dec. 12,-The comman der of the American forces in Coblenz of garmenis and other supplies will has announced that public life there was much as usual and no hampering measures will be taken by the Ameri can forces, according to a Cohlenz disputch to the Cologne Gazette, Chief Burkomaster Clostermann has notified the citizens of Coblenz that the American announcement is conditioned on the expectation that there will be no disturbances of public law and order. Until Tuesday not more than three persons will be permitted to assemble on the streets and no children will be permitted on the streets after six o'clock. Shops and other places will

> forces will cross the Rhine Friday. PIEZ TO SUCCEED SCHWAR

> close at eleven o'clock. The U.S.

Vice President of Emergency Ficei Corporation to Head Shipping Board. Washington, Dec. 12 .-- Charles Piez. vice president and general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, is to

succeed Charles M. Schwab as direc-

tor general of the corporation, it was

Franch Leader Dies. Paris, Dec. 12.-Emile Chautemps. vice president of the senate and who was minister of marine in the Ribot

publinet of 1914, is dead.

English "College Men" Are Girls. War and the industries made necesmary by war bave had the effect of de pleting the student bodies of the English universities to an extent that will be serious this year. At the University of Birmingham, one of the most modern and progressive seats of learning in Great Britain, where scientific training is a specialty, all of the graduates who received the degree of bachctor of science this year were women. Two-thirds of the masters of science were Japanese and four-lifths of the bachelors of medicine were girls.

A professor in the University of California, it is reported, has worked ont a satisfactory method for converting wine grapes into sirup. According to estimates, as much as \$17 per ton can profitably be paid for grapes to he used for this purpose. It is pointed out that utilizing this important California product in this way would help relieve the present shortage of sugger and would enable the grane growers to avoid financial loss in case the scate or nation goes dry .-- Popular Mechanica Magazina.

Wine Grapes to Make Sirup,

GOOD NEWS

A Lady in Texas Tells How She Regained and Keeps

Her Health. Every household should have at hand all the time a dependable remedy with which to fight catarrh and

cutarrhai conditions. The experience of Mrs. M. M. Berkelley, No. 1322 27th St., Galveston, Tex., is not unique, but her letter does carry a vigorous "sufety first" suggestion to every American home: "I wish to tell you of the good Peruna has been to me. I have used it five years and

have never found it other than satisfactory as a remedy for colds, entarrh, indigestion and many other nilments. I am never without Perum." Coughs, colds, catarrh, grip and in fluenza cannot safely be neglected. Any disease due to catarrhal inflummation of the mucous lining, whether of the meal passages, throat, lungs, stomach, bowels, kidneys, bindder or other organs, is to be feared. Cutarrh is always a mennee to the general

health and on account of its prevalence must be fought and fought hard all the time. Thousands place their entire dependence upon the well known time-tried remedy, Peruna. Dr. Hartman began

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> MEMEL MAY BE DEVELOPED Prosperity of City With Removal of German Control le Confidently Looked For.

In the German song, "Deutschland Ucher Alles," which is probably not being shouted as vocterously today than popular estimates by private ex- as it was four years ago, is to be declared that Germany stretches "from to earlier expectations and over 250, the Mans to the Memel." As a matter of fact, the German population stops considerably short of the river Memel, the committee on public information says. The Memel valley els and compares with over 3,000,000,- is inhabited chiefly by Lithuanians

In the middle ages the race in this region extended up to the Vistula. But in the thirteenth centions, attempts to Germanize the posiclation through school and church, and the iron rule of the German police and

officials, the northern part of east Prussla still remained Lithuanian. Memel (called Klaipeda by the Lithuantans) is the natural Lithuanian outlet to the Bultic sea. The Germans could not develop it as a port because there was no mainland behind it which was under German control, and only a merow strip of the territory was under German sway. So the Baltic trade went elsewhere. If conditions change and German control of Lithuania is removed, Memel should become a pros

grous and lively Lithmanian port. His Home Town. "What have you there?" "A short work on the Elizabethan

"I met one of those chaps." "Impossible. They are all dead." "This one wasn't. He said his home vas in Elizabeth, N. J."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

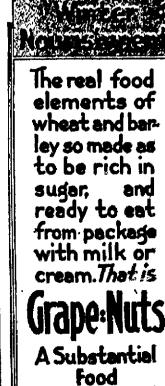
Another Mrs. Blunderby.

kiltie go by remarked: "The poor lad:

A sympathetic old lady on seeing 🛝

it must be cold with nothing on his but those cooties."-Boston Transcript. A Drawback. ^{or}this new writer shows some rude strength." "Then how can he succeed

in polite literature?"



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NEW REVOLT AT POTSDAM KNOWN AS HUN GIBRALTAR

Soldiers and Workers' Council at Ham. burg Announce Discovery of Plot for Counter-Revolutionary Coup -Allies to Extend Truce.

London, Dec. 10.-William Hohenzollern, the former emperor, attempted to commit suicide, following mentul depression, according to the Leipzig Tageblatt, which is quoted in a Copenlagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, A member of the former emperor's rethnue, who prevented Herr Hohenzollern from carrying out his intention, was wounded, it

Previous embled advices had said that the former emperor was to bad health and that a specialist was in

constant attendance. William's depression arose not only from the loss of the throne, but from fears that he would be extradited and placed on trial.

That the kniser had attempted to shoot himself, if the suicide report is | night reported. true, was made evident by the statement that the member of the retinue who interposed, was wounded.

The cablegram indicated that attendunts are keeping the ex-war lord under surveillance. A counter-revolutionary movement is

in full swing in Potsdam, according ro a Berlin disputch to the National Tidende at Copenhagen.

The soldiers and workers' council at Hamburg has announced the discovery of a plot for a counter-revolutionary coup there on Monday night. It was planned to arrest the members of the soldlers' and workers' council, repress the workers by armed force and re-establish the former authorities. Several conspirutors, including prominent newspaper men and Herr Blum, former member of the reichstug, have been arrested.

Berlin, Dec. 11,-Mathlas Erzberger, head of the German armistice delegation, announced that the French government has requested the German army command to designate plenipotentiaries to confer regarding the prolongation of the armistice. The delegutes will meet at Treves, in Rhenish. Prussia, December 12 and 13.

Rumors are current in Berila that the Spartness group of socialists would name Doctor Liebknecht as president of the republic.

Paris, Dec. 10,-Prince Heavy of Prussin, brother of the former German emperor, has proclaimed the establishment of a royalist party in Germany, according to reports from Holland.

LLOYD GEORGE FOR LEAGUE Premier Makes First Declaration in

Favor of World Combination of Nations.

London, Dec. 31.—Premier Lloyd George broke his long silence with regard to the League of Nations plan. Addressing a large women's meeting, the prime minister said:

of favor a league of nations. R may not prevent war, but it will make It difficult and trip the steps of the god of war." This is the first reference the pre-

mier has made to the League of Naproject since the election naigh legan.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN DANZIG

Polish-American Troops Sall From Havre to Take Over Posen and Silesia.

Amsterdam, Dec. 11 .- Pollsh-American divisions, says the Warsaw correspondent of the Weser Zeitung, have embarked at Havre for Danzig to occupy the provinces of Posen and Silesia. The headquarters of the Pollsh-American troops, according to this information, will be at the fown of Po-

ASKS MARSHALL TO PRESIDE

President Takes Chair at the Cabinet Meeting- First Time in. History.

Washington, Dec. 12.-Vice President Marshall took the chair when the cabinet assembled Tuesday, explaining as he did so, that he was acting out of deference to the desire of the president. So far as anyone here knows a vice president never before has presided at a cabinet meeting.

Brazil Sceks War Prisoners. Washington, Dec. 12 .- At the request of the Brazilian government, the

United States has taken up formally with Berlin the question of the release of Brazilian prisoners of war in Germany.

Yanks to Run Train. Laibach, Austria, Dec. 12,-The first direct train from Geneva to Liubliana capital of Slavonia, will leave Thursday. The train will be under the control and auspices of the American sol-

1,411 More Yanks Arrive. New York, Dec. 11.-The steamship Sterre arrived here carrying 1,411 American trelops from training camps in England. The men lined the rails,'

cheering and waving, as the vessel went into her berth. J. Paul Stevens, Railway Man, Dead-Covington, Ky., Dec. 11,-J. Paul Stevens, general manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway company, died at his home in Fort Mitchell, near here, of pneumonia, following an at-

tack of Influenza. Yale's War Losses.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 9,-Yale university's war losses, as tabulated in the Yale Alumni Weekly, show total casualties among graduates and undergraduates as follows: Dead, 149; ayounded, missing or prisoners, 117,

1,291 Ships for U. S. Navy. Washington, Dec. 9.—The American navy will total 1,201 vessels, including 40 buttleships and 329 destroyers, on July 1. 1920, according to a statement prepared by Rear Admiral Griftin for the house naval committee.

COBLENZ UNDER RULE OF YANKS

Member of Former Emperor's American Sentries Are Posted on the Three Bridges Across the Rhine.

U. S. Troops Also Take Charge of the Barracks and Other Buildings Evacuated by Teuton Troops -Reception is Friendly.

Coblenz, Dec. 12.—Coblenz is under the complete military control of the Americans, with the municipal authorities co-operating.

At the Coblenz end of the three oridges across the Rhine American sentries were posted. The American forces took charge of

the barracks and other buildings evacuated by the German troops. The American forces comprised the Second battalion of the Thirty-ninth infantry which arrived Tuesday afternoon in answer to a request from the German authorities. The reception of

the Americans was most friendly. Washington, Dec. 12.-The American army of occupation marching into Germany, has reached the Rhine, General Pershing under date of Monday

"The American Third army, conflouing Its advance into Germany to day reached the Rhine from Rolandseek to Brohl, and at nightfall was on that general line," General Pershing

says. Cologne, Dec. 12.—French and Amer ican troops officially entered Aix-la-Chapelle and took over the occupation of that German city from the Belglans. Allied fings were flown in the Frederick William place, where the alfied generals assembled to take the

salute of the troops. an advance guard of British troops. There had been several days of the keenest anxiety in the city caused by extensive ricts and pillaging on the part of mobs of the lower classes, with al work on the sea. attendant bloodshed, when the turbuleal element clashed with hastily organized guards of responsible citizens armed with rifles and machine guns. This disorders began after the withdrawal of the German troops from the

According to Burgomuster Adenauer, he trouble was due in part to the freshly inculcated bolshevik idea among the populace that it was needless to work any longer.

The regular police were unable to citizens were called and armed by the | pel compliance with the decree of handle the situation and 3,000 of the burgomuster to maintain order. A an international tribunal whick will fight between the rioters and this civic guard resulted in several of the rioters being killed.

PUT BACK PASSENGER TRAINS

Director General McAdoo Announces Rail Service Will Be Restored to Normal.

Washington, Dec. 12.-Restoration of normal passenger service has now been undertaken by the railroad administration, said Director General McAdoo in a statement addressed to the American people withdrawing his plea made last January for curtailment of passenger travel for the war emergency.

A number of trains, he announced. will be added to existing schedules within the next few weeks.

2,600 CAPTIVE YANKS FREED

Leave Camp Rastatt In Germany for Switzerland-Others by Way of Holland.

Berlin, Dec. 12.-Twenty-six hundred American prisoners of war interned at Camp Rustatt left there for Switzerland. Two hundred other Americans who have been scattered in various camps in Germany are leaving by way of Holland and Denmark. It Is expected that the last of the Americuns will be out of German camps by the middle of this week.

CANADA SPENT \$1,065,000,000

Premier Sir Robert Borden Receives Estimate of Dominion's War Expense.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 11.—Canada's war expenditures up to November 80 were \$1.065,000,000, according to an estimate department today, advising the Gerwhich the minister of finance has forwarded to Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, now in England to present further communications from them Canada's war claims. It is estimated that by March 31 it will exceed \$1, all the allied governments. 200,000,000.

Asks Packing Regulation. Washington, Dec. 12,-Regulation of the meat-packing industry, in view of the federal trade commission's charges that it is controlled by five leading packers, was proposed in a bill intro-

duced by Chairman Sims of the house. What U. S. Ships Did. Washington, Dec. 12.-Of the 2,079,-880 men taken over the statistics show 4644 per cent were carried in American ships, 481/2 in British and the balance in French and Italian viscoels, according to official figures.

Chicago Remains American. Chicago, Dec. 11.-Mayor Chompson allowed the ordinance forbidding display of the red flag in Chicago to become a law without his signature. This ordinance was passed at the last meeting of the city council.

Cunard Ships to Antwers. Antwerp, Dec. 11.-The Cunard steamship line has decided to make Antwerp a port of call, and has requested from the city authorities the use of the pier formerly occupied by the North German Lloyd.

Russ Reds Kill 14 More.

Stockholm, Dec. 10.-On the pretext of having discovered a counter-revolutionary plot, the terrorist commission at Mobiley sentenced fourteenpersons to death, according to a Petrograd dispatch.

10,000 Slain by Turks. Amsterdam, Dec. 10.—The Drives nassacred 10,000 Armenians in evacuating towns of the Baku, Olti and Ardahan, in the Caucasus, according to reports guthered by Vorwagers of



TELLS WORK OF NAVY LAUDS DANIELS DECLARES FLEET HAS HEARST ORDERS CALL GERMAN

BIG TASK AHEAD.

Secretary Says U. S. Did Not Lose Single East Bound Troopship During the War.

Washington, Dec. 10.-With a story of brilliant achievements of the Amer-Cologne as the result of the arrivat of tean navy in the war, Secretary Dantels couples, in his annual report, an urgent recommendation for continued naval expansion to meet the demands of peace for national and internation-

Through nearly all of the 144 printed pages the secretary tells in brief phrases of the navy's part in the war, of the doing of the seemingly impossible through team work. He spoke of the mighty accom-

plishment of transporting 2,000.000 men to France without the loss of an east-bound troopship through enemy action. This reference to the future con-

cludes the report: "Navies will still be needed as an futernational police force to corabe set up to decide differences between nations. Naval vessels will have large peace tasks of survey dition to police duty of an international as well as of a national char- spective countries." acter.

"Inasmuch as the United States is the richest of the great nations and has suffered less in war than any of the allied powers, it will devolve upon this country to make a contribution to the navy to preserve the peace of the world commensurate with its wealth, its commerce, its growing and expanding merchant marine and its leadership in the council of free people.

Mr. Daulels shows that the new \$600,000,000 three-year building program he has proposed will provide 156 additional naval ships, ten of them dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers, and the others to be in distribution of approved types as the

department may deem best. Taking up his story of the navy and the war, the secretary declares the service was "ready from stem to stern" when the United States entered the confict.

Teamwork has been the navy's slo gan for five years.

Writing with pride of the record of the marine brighde in France, the secretary shows that with only 8,000 men of the corps engaged, the casualties numbered 69 officers and 1,531 men dead, 78 officers and 2,534 seriously wounded, while but 57 marines are reported officially as captured by the enemy, illustrating the desperate character of the fighting in which the brigade participated, and the fact that it was always advancing.

Forbid Foe Notes to U. S. man and Austrian governments that the United States desires to receive no which should properly be addressed to

Foch Gives Foe More Time. Amsterdam, Dec. 12.—The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says it learns from competent sources that Marshal Foch has agreed to postpone the date for the surrender of all German locomotives until February 1.

Chile Rejects U. S. Offer. Buenos Aires, Dec. 12 .- The reply of Chile to the offer of President Wilson to mediate in the controversy between Chile and Peru is looked upon by Chile ean newspapers as a refusal to accept American mediation.

Candy for American Army. Washington, Dec. 10.-Nine million pounds of candy for the army has just been ordered by the war department, and it was announced that a considerable part of it would be rushed overseas in time for Christmas.

British Warship Hits Mine. London, Dec. 10.-Eleven men are missing as a result of the British warwith a mine in the Baltic sea at night, according to an official communication issued by the admiralty. ...

222 Harvard Men Die in War. Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 9.—Two hundred and twenty-two Harvard men have been killed in the war, according to reports received by the Harvard war records office. Of this number 201 were in the army and navy. Bank Robbed of \$19,000.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 9. - Two

masked bandits held up the First Na-

tional, hank at Pringeville, about 15

\$19.000. County detectives in automo-

biles are pursuing the men.

HUN

RULERS HUMANE.

Propaganda Probe by Senate Bares Pre-War Telegrams Sent by the Publisher.

Washington, Dec. 14:--Government copies of telegrams signed by William Randolph Hearst, giving instructions regarding the policy of his newspapers and their correspondents during the war, were read into the record at the hearing of the senate committee invesligating German propaganda.

In a message to the New York American, February 24, 1917, Mr. Hearst, outlined instructions to be Mayo. cabled to William Bayard Hale, then a Hearst correspondent in Berlin, who, according to evidence recently produced, was on the German pay roll without Hearst's knowledge. Mr. Hearst said:

"I firmly believe that the vast majority of the people of the United States are enfirely undesirous of war with Germany. I believe also that the people of Cermany are equally undesirous of war with the United States. "Under such direumstances I cannot bee why the contury-old friendship of the United States and Germany cannot be main almed and perpetuated and discovery and protection in ad-

A message dated March 2, signed "Doctor" and addressed to S. S. Carvalho, New York American, declared that the famous Zimmerman note, in which Germany proposed an alliance with Mexico and Japan, probably was a forgery prepared by the attorney

The object of the "forgery," the message said, was "to frighten cougress into giving the president the powers he demanded, and perhaps, also, into passing the esployage bill," The authenticity of the Zimmerman note was admitted by the German

Paris Ready for Ovation. government later. Paris, Dec. 13.—Paris is awaiting ASKED TO JOIN RED CROSS the arrival of President Wilson and

another bration of the allied victory. President's Proclamation Urges Citi-The official delegations to receive zens Become Members-Fee is the American president left for Brest

One Dollar. Washington, Dec. 10.—President Wil- was reserved for the use of President son has issued a proclamation calling on every American to join the American Red Cross during Christmas roll foreign minister, and Georges Leygues, call week. December 16 to 23, "and thus send forth to the whole human family the Christmas greeting for which it waits and for which it stands

in greatest need." The signing of the roll and the payment of one dollar is all that is necessary to become a member of the Red Cross. As was the case last year thousands of persons will want to sign the roll many times, paying the membership fee each time. It is these generous persons that the Red Cross is anxious to restmin. The roll call is not a drive for funds. It is a campaigu Washington, Dec. 11.-Notes were for members. In this connection, the sent to Berlin and Vienna by the state slogan of the drive is to be: "One signature and one dollar."

No Peace Prize This Year. Copenhagen, Dec. 12.—The Nobel committee has decided not to award any Nobel peace prize this year.

"Flu" Hits Chicago Hard. Chicago, Dec. 11.-The influenza pneumonin epidemic, from September 28 to November 16 resulted in 8,198 deaths in Chicago, according to a report made by Health Commissioner

Robertson.

Cologne Invites Wilson. Amsterdam, Dec. 11. - President Wilson is invited to visit Cologne by the Volkszeitung of that city, which suggests that representatives of the German foreign ministry meet him there.

Try to Kill Portugal Chief. Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 10.-An unidentified man fired at Dr. Sidonio Paes, the president of Portugal, in the street here. The shot missed its mark and the president's aggressor was arrested.

Confirm Glass in McAdoo Post. Washington, Dec. 10.-The nomination of Representative Carter Glass ship Cassaudra coming in contact to be secretary of the treasury to succeed William G. McAdoo was confirmed by the senate without objec-

Quake Destroys 400 Buildings. Santiago, Chile, Dec. 9.-The latest reports from the earthquake in Chile show that at Copiano, capital of Atacama province, 400 buildings, including the municipal building, were destroyed. Graduates Get Straps.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9 .- About

1,100 men will receive their commis

sions and certification of graduation

miles from here, and escaped with from the officers and noncommissioned Eagle. officers' training school at Camp Stan A nut cracker has been invented that will crack three nuts at once.

of time."

WILSON AT BREST MID GUNS' BOOM

Ovation.

America is Represented by Nine Huge

Dreadnaughts and Other Smaller

Craft-Paris, in Holiday At-

tire, Ready to Acclaim

Visitor.

Brest, France, Dec. 13.—The great

est war fleet assembled by a French

port since the war began formed an

wenue of steel down which President

Wilson and his party on the U. S. S.

After the thunder of the guns had

lied away and the formalities of ad-

nirals' calls and visits of dignitaries

and the piping salutes from the

French and American flagships was

all over, the first American president

to visit a foreign land while in office

passed under a hower, every leaf of

which was a message of affection from

This human touch was characteris-

tic of the kind of reception awaiting

Nine U. S. Dreadnaughts Meet Him.

sailed Admiral Sims' fleet of nine su-

perdreadnaughts to meet the U.S.S.

George Washington and act as her es-

corts on the last lap of the journey to

In the harbor of Brest 12 war eraft

were preparing to earry the tri-color

seawards and join the escorting fleet.

dent's daughter, was here to meet her

Miss Margaret Wilson, the presi-

Twenty-eight American and four

French destroyers, still camouflaged

followed by the French cruisers Ad-

Wilson Landed at 3 P. M.

Washington, whereupon the Wilson

ried them to the Port du Commerce.

There the French foreign minister

welcomed the party on behalf of Presi-

dent Poincare. There was a delega-

eputation of Paris Socialists was

Take Special Train for Paris.

take them to Paris.

the minister of marine.

President in Paris-Russ Condi-

tions Indescribable.

who as Dave Francis of St. Louis was

resentative at the peace conference at

Ambassador Francis arrived here

and will remain until Saturday, when

he will leave for Paris to meet Presi-

Can Demand Ex-Kaiser's Surrender.

Lord Robert Cecil, former under sec

Time Wasting.

ed Mr. Dustin Stax, "I never waste,

"When I was a youngster," remark-

"I guess you've got it right," replied

his nephew. "Any baseball you'd have

played would sure have been a waste

Best Medicine for Cold.

Mamma-You have a had cold, Al

lan. I will wrap your throat with fian-

Allan-Worldn't flannel cakes and

Music Lessons.

"Lulu, tell me where C sharp is,"

The little girl pointed it out quite

This was also easy to find, and then

"I can't see it; so I s'pose it fell in

the crack," said Lulu.-Prooklyn

the teacher thought to catch the pupil.

easily, and the eacher continued:

"Now where is D sharp?"

nels and give you some cough sirup.

maple sirup be better, mamma?

said the music teacher.

"Where is E sharp?"

retary for foreign affairs.

my time playing baseball."

Versailles and Paris.

desperately so.

United States.

Outside the breakwater warships

From Portland, England, yesterday

the children of France.

the president in Paris.

Brest.

father.

21 shots.

George Washington passed today.

Chairman Davison Tells of Work Which the Organization Plans to Accomplish. U. S. Executive Is. Given a Great

NATION IS ASKED TO ENROLL

IMMENSE WAR FLEET THERE Week Preceding Christmas Will Me Devoted to Adding to the Membership--Problems of Reconstruction Are Gigantic.

> Washington, Dec. 4.-Heury P. Davison, chalrman of the war council of the Red Cross, today issued to the 3,854 chapters and the 22,000,000 members the following statement outlining the future policy of the American Red Cross: "The whole American people will be

invited in the week preceding Christmas to enroll as members of the Red Cross. It is confidently believed there need be no further campaigns for Red Cross funds, but Instead the annual roll call will constitute the foundation of the Red Cross. The people should, therefore, know as definitely as possible the plans of this their national humanitarian society. "Wherever our soldiers and sailors

may be, the Red Cross will stay with them until they are demobilized. Nothing which we may do will be left undone, either for the men in the war zone, for those returning, for those in the camps and hospitals or for their families at home to whom will continue to be devoted the ministrations of the Red Cross home service.

"The problems of reconstruction, involving feeding and caring for the distressed civilian populations of Europe, are of such magnitude that necessarity they must be met very largely by the governments of our ailies, with whom our own government will co-op-

"The war program of the American Red Cross will thus steadily and rapidfrom their recent submarine hunting merge itself into a peace program. expeditions, led the way. They were While the plans in this direction cannot be formulated specifically, in admiral Aube and Moncalm, six light vance of the general relief program of eruisers, and the American battleships the allied governments, the American Florida, Utah, Wyoming, Arkunsas, New York, Texas, Nevada, Oklahoma and Arizona-Admiral Sims' flagship this country upon a scale never before -and Pennsylvania, with Admiral contemplated in time of peace. The commissions which are now conducting the activities of the American Red Cross in foreign countries, as well as dropped anchor, forming a double line. the temporary war organization in this George Washington advanced country, will as a matter of course ulwhile each warship fired a salute of timately merge their energies with hose of the permanent organization The Wilson ship dropped anchor at of the Red Cross.

three o'clock in the afternoon. The There may be therefore, perfect confidence that the peace activities of French and American admirals then the Red Cross will be conducted unmade their formal calls on the George der able and inspiring leadership. The chapters will maintain their organizaparty boarded a naval tug that cartions upon a scale adequate to the new demands to be made upon them. Local committees will indeed appreciate more and more the value of having tion of senators and deputies, and in their midst strong and efficient Red Moyor Coude, the Socialist "boss" of Cross chapters. The divisional organ-Brest unde an address of welcome on izations, with honorary and permanent behalf of the municipal council. A big stuffs, will be maintained-niways ready for service; and national headquarters will have a large and efficient personnel to direct the activities of the organization as a whole,

From the moment President Wilson "Study is being given by the nastepped ashore the French military tional organization not alone to probhad charge of his safety. After the lems of international relief, but to ceremonies on the pier the Wilson plans in this country for enlarged party entered carriages and, hended home service, the promotion of public by detachments of infantry and French sailors, rode in a triumphal progress health education, development of nursing, the care and prevention of accithrough the town to the railway stadents, and other correlated lines, which tion, where a special train awaited to may contribute to the health and happiness of men, women and children. thus constitute a channel for the con finued and useful expression by Red Cross workers and members of those qualities of sympathy and love which last night. A luxurious special train our whole people have poured out so

unstintedly during the war. Poincare. The French ministry was "For the completion of its war work represented by Stephen Pinchon, the and for the institution of its peace program, the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy financial condition. Abun-The delegation included a deputadant occasion for the use of large tion from the senate and the chamber funds of money and great quantities of deputies and Andre Tardieu, of garments and other supplies will French high commissioner to the continue to arise, but it is believed that there will be no further need for intensive campaigns for funds. The DAVID FRANCIS IN LONDON work of supplementing governmental activities, which the Red Cross will U. S. Ambassador to Russia to Meet be called upon to do in all parts of the world, will be upon a great scale, but it will call for human service rath-

er than for large expenditures. London, Dec. 13.—David R. Francis, "What the American Red Cross United States ambassador to Russia, needs now is not so much contributions of money, as the continued devotion one of the biggest grain operators and and loyalty of its members. This is brokers in the world, seems likely to peculiarly true at this moment of be Russia's principal, perhaps sole reptransition from war to peace. Annual membership involves the payment of only one dollar. The moneys thus received not only defray all the administrative expenses of the organization but leave a substantial balance, which, dent Wilson. The ambassador said together with all funds subscribed dipresent conditions in Russia were inrectly for relief, are devoted solely to describable, but expressed the bope that purpose. The roll call of the nathat something sound would soon be tion is thus to be called at Christmas evolved out of the chaos. Mr. Francis time, that through enrollment in their has been in many extremely unpleasant Red Cross the American people may and dangerous situations during the send a message to our soldiers still last few months, sometimes almost overseas and to the peoples of the world that we are not only merely content with seeing our arms united with our allies in victory, but that our abid-London, Dec. 13.-"Technically we ing purpose is that the love, the sympathy and the intelligence of all Amercannot extradite the former kalser, but we can demand his surrender," said ica shall be rededicated to the permaceat service of mankind.".

Fish You Cannot Eat. While there are many varieties and great quantities of curious fish in the shysmal depths of the ocean (some rive been trawled up from depths of three miles or more), none of these are eatable. The limit to which fish fit for food is found is 1,600 feet.

A Pen Joke. A boy who is a firm believer in the "raise-a-pig" plan has a porker which be has christened "Ink," because be says the pig runs so freely from the

pen. Shields Protect Propellers. Because of the great number of sal mon nets spread in the Columbia river and in the sea near its mouth, boats plying those waters are provided with propeller and rudder shields. These

without becoming entangled. Marriage Custom. For women to take their husbands names on the marriage day was a Roman custom. For example, we have Octavia of Cicero, meaning Octavia wife of Cicero. Now we omit the "of."

mable the boats to run over a net

RED CROSS POLICY ALLIES' DEMANDS TO CLINCH PEACE

Left Bank of Rhine to Be Held by

France.

WAR BILL IS STAGGERING

Estimated That Germany Will Be Compelled to Pay at Least \$120,-000,000,000 to Victors...-Other Severe Penalties Considered.

Paris, Dec. 12.—France intends lemand at the peace conference: 1. The permanent incorporation, without plebiscite, of Alsace and Lorraine, with the frontiers as they existed in 1814, before the Vienna congress rimmed down the French horders after Napoleon's fall.

2. France proposes military occupation of the left bank of the Rhine until Germany has paid the war damages, which is expected to take her a con-

siderable period of time. 3. France will ask permanent military guarantees against Germany using the left bank of the Rhine for concentration of troops against France.

War Bill Enormous. It is estimated that the allied war hill will reach \$120,000,000,000. Many Frenchmen, indeed, regard the Rhine as the real frontler against

Germany along the river's entire length, but there is little public sentiment for permanent annexation of the Palatinate, though it has been a French national dream for many centuries. The creation of a neutral "buffer"

state has been discussed, but it is understand this plan has been practically abundoned, since Belgium desires the incorporation of the Weloon districts and possibly Luxemburg, with the view to forming a continuous barrier against Germany. To Safeguard Paris. There is a growing sentiment

the peace conference that no German soldier ever be allowed to cross the Red Cross is nevertheless planning to Rhine again in uniform and arms. develop its permanent organization in Thus, it is believed, Paris would be permanently safeguarded against German attacks. The feeling appears to be that until Germany gives permanent proof that she has undergone a change of heart, military guarantees against

France for the idea of stipulating at

YIELD OF CORN TAKES DROP

German aggression are absolutely nec-

About 300,000,000 Bushels Under Estimate-Big Wheat Crop-Oats Crop Less.

Washington, Dec. 12,-Final report on the grain production of the United States was issued by the department of agriculture. Figures on the corn yield proved a disappointment and were about 300,000,000 bushels less than popular estimates by private experts. The wheat yield was fully up to earlier expectations and over 250,-000,000 bushels in excess of last year's crop. The oats crop nearly reached that of last year.

Corn is given at 2,582,814,000 hushels and compares with over 3,000,000,-000 bushels last year. The winter wheat crop is placed at 558,439,000 bushels and that of spring wheat at 858,651,000 bushels, or a total of 917,-100,000 bushels, compared with 050, 000,000 hushels last year. Oats yield Vistula. But in the thirteenth conting placed at 1,538,359,000 bushels, or tury the Tentonic knights conquered a little below last year's figure. Rye believed, provide both for world relief believed, provide both for world relief and for home community service, and thus constitute a channel for the conbushels compares bushels last year.

YANKS EASY WITH COBLENZ

Restrictions Placed on Populace of Hun City Called Mild-Cross Rhine Friday.

Amsterdam, Dec. 12.-The commander of the American forces in Coblenz has announced that public life there was much as usual and no hampering measures will be taken by the American forces, according to a Coblenz dispatch to the Cologne Guzette, Chief Burkomaster Clostermann has notified the citizens of Coblenz that the American announcement is conditioned on the expectation that there will be no disturbances of public law and order. Until Tuesday not more than three persons will be permitted to assemble on the streets and no children will be permitted on the streets after six o'clock. Shops and other places will

forces will cross the Rhine Friday. PIEZ TO SUCCEED SCHWAB

Vice President of Emergency Fleet Corporation to Head Shipping Board.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Charles Piez vice president and general manager of the emergency fleet corporation, is to succeed Charles M. Schwab as director general of the corporation, it was said at headquarters here of the shipping board.

French Leader Dies. Paris, Dec. 12.-Emile Chautemps, vice president of the senate and who was minister of marine in the Ribot cabinet of 1924, is dead.

English "College Men" Are Giris. War and the industries made neces sary by war have had the effect of de pleting the student bodies of the English universities to an extent that will be serious this year. At the University of Birmingham, one of the most modern and progressive seats of learning in Great Britain, where scientific training is a specialty, all of the graduates who received the degree of bachelor of science this year were women. Two-thirds of the masters of science were Japanese and four-fifths of the bachelors of medicine were girls.

Wine Grapes to Make Sirup. A professor in the University of California, it is reported, has worked out a satisfactory method for converting wine grapes into sirup. According to estimates, as much as \$17 per ton can profitably be paid for grapes to be used for this purpose. It is pointed out that utilizing this important California product in this way would help relieve the present shortage of sugar and would enable the grape growers to avoid financial loss in case the state or nation goes dry .- Popular licchanics Macazine.

GOOD NEWS A Lady in Texas Tells How

She Regained and Keeps Her Health.

Every household should have at hand all the time a dependable remedy with which to fight catarrh and catarrhal conditions.

The experience of Mrs. M. E. Berk-ley, No. 1322 27th St., Galveston, Tex., is not unique, but her letter does car-ry a vigorous "safety first" suggestion to every American home: "I wish to tell you of the good Peruna has been to me. I have used it five years and have never found it other than satisnave never tound it other than satisfactory as a remedy for colds, catarris, indigestion and many other ailments. I am never without Perunn."

Coughs, colds, catarrh, grip and influenza cannot safely be neglected. Any disease due to catarrhal inflam mation of the mucous lining, whether of the masal passages, throat, lungs, stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder other organs, is to be feared. Catarrh is always a menace to the general health and on account of its prevaonce must be fought and fought bard all the time. Thousands place their entire depen-

dence upon the well known time-tried remedy, Peruna, Dr. Hartman began selling Peruna for catarrh forty-five years ago. Try Peruna first and avoid ossible disappointment and expense, Tablet or liquid form. Sold every-

Every Woman Wanis

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE solved in water for douches stope clvic catarrh, ulceration and inflam mation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co, for ten years.

las extraordinary cleaning and germicidal reverse ample Free, 50c, all druggian, or postpaid in mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass. The Original House The Reliable Hou

A healing wonder for nasal catarris

ore throat and sore eyes. Economical



Consumers Fish Co. GREEN BAY, WILL Cuticura Heals Itching Burning Skin Troubles All druggists; Sono 25, Olintment 25 and 50, Talenta Sample cach free of "Outlears, Dept. E. Boston,"

MEMEL MAY BE DEVELOPED Prosperity of City With Removal of German Control is Confidently

Looked For, In the German song, "Deutschland Ueber Alles," which is probably not being shouted as voclerously today as it was four years ago, is to be dechired that Germany stretcles "from the Mans to the Memel." As a mutter of fact, the German population stops considerably short of the river Memel, the committee on public information says. The Memel valley is inhabited chiefly by Lithuanians

ind the scapart of Memel, located at its mouth, is almost wholly a Lithuminn rity. In the middle ages the Lithuanian race in this region extended up to the the territory and started to oppress
the people. Notwithstanding persecu-

tions, attempts to Germanize the population through school and church, and he iron rule of the German police and officials, the northern part of east Prussia still remained Lithuanian. Meniel (called Klaipeda by the Lithuanums) is the matural Lithuanian onflet to the Baltic sea. The Germans sould not develop it as a port because there was no muinland belied it which was under German control, and only & narrow strip of the territory was under German sway. So the Baltle trade went elsewhere. If conditions change and German control of Lithuania is

erous and lively Lithuanian port. His Home Town. "What have you there?" "A short work on the Elizabethan

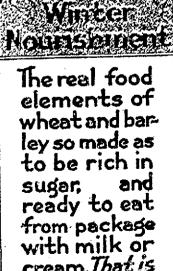
emoved. Memel should become a pros

"I met one of those chans." "Impossible. They are all dead." "This one wasn't. He said his home was in Elizabeth, N. J."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Another Mrs. Blunderby.

sympathetic old lady on seeing t kliffe go by remarked: "The poor lad:

"This new writer shows some rude strength." "Then how can be succeed



from package with milk or cream.That is Grape: Nuts A Substantial Food and Economical

close at eleven o'clock. The U. S. it must be cold with nothing on his limbs but those cooties."-Boston Transcript. A Drawback. in polite literature?" Selid 3

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POI-SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



tongue, mother! If coated, It is a sure sign that your littie one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't ent or act naturally, or is feverish, stomuch sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoa, full of cold, give a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constibuted waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you

have a well, playful child again, You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit luxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendld. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "Call-

fornin Fig Syrup Company," Refuse any other kind with contempt,-Adv.

Some Spending Money. My brother was in command of a colored conquiny in one of the southern training camps when one day an enlisted man asked permission to spend Sunday in a nearby town. The captain said he might if he could show that he had enough money for his expenses and a little over, whereupon be puffed out a roll of bills and counted out \$700 before the communiting offi-That astonished individual asked: "Where did you get all that zhouey?" The man repiled "My wife thought I might need a little spending money, so she sent me a thousand dollars." Upon further questioning he said oil had been discovered on his land in Oklahoma, hence his riches, -Chicago Tilbune

KIDNEY SUFFERERS HAVE FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel speure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kilney, liver and bladder remedy.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root. Swamp-Root is scientifically compound-ed from vegetable herbs.

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According to verified testimony it is sature's great helper in relieving and overgroming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

If you are already convinced that Ewamp-Root is what you need, you will find it on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y., for a cample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.-Adv.

True, but Discourteous. There were two netresses in an early play of mine," said an author, "both very beautiful; but the leading

and she ended the quarret by saying haughtly, 'Remember, please, that I an the star." "'Yes, I know you're the star,' the other retorted, eying with an amused mile the leading actress' long, slim signre, 'but you'd look better, my dear,

f you were a little metenr!" Figures Wanted.

Editor-This poem is capital. Poet-I hope so-er-how much?osten Transcript,

Your character will never rise highr than the source of your highest

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take-at



DON'T LET YOUR

CALVES DIE from Scours or Calf Cholera DR. DAVID ROBERTS'

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list of medicines and get FREE
ation or Abortion in Cows. DR. DAVID ROBERTS
TERMARY CO., 100 Grand Ave., Waskesha, Wie.

rritating Coughs

The Housewife and Her Work

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) USE MORE PEANUT BUTTER IN YOUR DIET.

Delloious Butter From Peanuts Can Be Made Easily in the Home FOOD VALUE OF

Suitable in Diet of People of All Ages.

EASILY MADE IN THE HOME

New and Different Recipes Are Given 1 tablespoonful vin- nut butter to Utilize This Valuable Food... 1 tablespoonful vin- nut butter the white of 1 egg. Ordinary Meat Chopper is Satisfactory.

ing these days of ment conservation, ber family with a food possessing a with a fork. high protein and a high energy value

Peanut butter was used first as food for the stele; later it appeared on the home table as a side dish. Of late years It has come into its own and its in the diet is now well recognized. bome what they use. An ordinary

Peanut Butter Recipes. Remember when planning your recipes that penual butter nessesses 950 entories per round.

Fearut utter Ome .. oggs
tablespoonfuls of hut butts
mile. I tablespoon a salt. Mix peanut butter with the odry, Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs and bent well. Blend bills with the beaten yolks and fold in the best in whites. Brown the omelet and fold, Serve on a hot platter with a cream

or tomate sauce. Peanut Butter Loaf. 2 cupful a Victory & cupful pennut but-broad crumbs.
1 cupful cooked rice. 1 truspoonful cation fulce.
2 cupful chapped fulce.
3 transpoonful cel-2 oggs.

Mix the ingredients and form into actrees was thin. She quarreled one a loaf. Bake until brown. Serve with day at rehearsal with the other larly, a tomato sauce.

Scalloped Rice With Peanut Butter Sauce, Make a peanut sauce as follows:

2 cupfuls milk. 2 teampoonfuls salt. 2 tablespoonfuls of 2 teampoonfuls onton flour, Juleo tubiospoonfuls of 2% cupfuls cooked peanut butter, rice. Blend the flour and the peanut butter with a little cold wilk. Add to the hot milk with the son oning. Cook until it thickens. Put a tayer of rice in a baking dish and cover with a layer of the pennut sauce. Repeat until the dish is full. Bake in an

oven for 20 minutes. Peanut Butter Salad Dressing. cupful of sour % tablespeenful su-

tablespoonfuls of 15 tenspoonful selt, tablespoonfuls of 15 tenspoonful selt, tablespoonfuls of tard, tenspoonful papers.

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Peanut Butter Sandwich Cream. cupful milk. M tenspoonful of tablespoonful of paprika four. 2 tablespoonful of tablespoonf

OF INTEREST Housewife

A lump of sugar put into a quart of

If washing powders are used in the washing of linen it will go to places

in a short time. To sweaten gooseberrie, or cranber-

baking soda in while cooking. Stains by candle and other grease can be removed from articles of clothing by simply putting over the stnin a sheet of blotting paper and pressing it with a hot from.

A new volvet collar, the working the hest quality of muchine oil. Anyover of the buttonholes and a there thing else will be sticky and clog 11. ough pressing will often make a shab- Keep a piece of absorbent cotton close

Blend the flour, water and posnut butter to a smooth paste, add salt and paprika and the egg beaten slightly, Mix with the hot milk and cook for five minutes in a double boller. Add the chopped olives and vinegar. Cool

and spread on sandwiches, Make only the quantity needed for Cheap Source of Protein and immediate use, as this sandwich cream does not keep well,

Peanut Butter Cockles. M. cupful corn sirui. I tompoontul sait i tompoontul suniia. I tompoontul sait is powdor. I tompoont

Peanut Butter Cake Filling.

ogur. Cook the corn strup with the vinegar until It forms a hard ball when The housewife who is overlooking beaten egg white and beat until stiff, the possibilities in pennut butter, dur- Add the pennut butter the last thing. is missing a good chance of supplying one egg cake or spinge cake. Serve

Uses for Dairy Products. Rendzing that increased knowledge of the value of milk as a food and ways to use it more extensively in value as a supplier of protein and fat time food situation, the management The largest part of that now used is bus requested the department of agof the National Dairy show at Colummade in pennul butter factories, but riculture, bureau of education, food administration and children's bureau to instalt an exhibit covering these to be one popular with the crowds.

Graphic exhibits showing the value hourly deme arations were given, the sights of the city. with leet iros availing on the fact that mille is essential to the are The equal in fuel value for the day's word or play to ray one of the following

; shock fauthus M pound loan beef, 2 pounds chicken, 8 cggs, 3-5 pound ham. 3 pounds fresh cod-4-6 pound pork loin, tish. 3 phints systems Appetizing recipes in which milk formed the chasts were put together before the crowds by the demonstrators in the booths.

Below are some of them: Corn Chowder.

1 can corn.
4 cupfuls polatoes milk.
cut in 14 inch 8 common crackors.
114 inch cubes fat tur.
salt pork.
Salt and popper. salt pork Laliced onion.

Baked Barebit 1 pound moft, mild 2 cupfuls butter, cheese.
145 cupfuls milk;
145 caspoonfuls of 25 cupfuls of 3;
salt
13 tenspoonful pnp- 3 eggs.
18kg.

Oyster Rarebit, oupful cysters. Paw grains cayenno.
tablespoonfuls of 1/4 tenspoonful salt.
butter.
pound soft, mild
cheese cut in small
pieces.

Stuffed Prune Salad. Use large primes which have been steamed and pitted. Fill cavity with cream or cottage choese. Sprinkle

with finely chopped nuts. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise, Cuttage Cheese Loaf.

i cupful cocked rice 1 tablespoonful of (dry and flaky).
1 cupful of cottage 1 tablespoonful saverage of tablespoonful saverage of tablespoonful saverage of the cupful of ground pings.
1 cupful of bread 1 cupful strained to crumbs (or more), mate.

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4 cuptul of chopped stuffed olives.
1 tenspoontul sait.
1 cuptul peanut butter, and when and crisp, with the glazed appearance and crisp, with the glazed appearance that makes them so appetizing

Too much starch will cause linea to crack in the folds.

When ironing linen move the Iron with the threads, never diagonally. It an egg is frozen put it into hot water for a few moments. This will

thay it out perfectlat. Next time you roast a duck put an orange and a small onton inside the bird. You will like the improved fin-

Thurble the yarn when easting on ries with less sugar par a pinch of the tons of the stockings; this will privent the breaking of the threads ny stretching the top when putting on the socks.

Clenn the sewing machu's with kerosene oil first. Let it sonk for one hour and then wipe it thoroughly with absorbent cotton and oll it lightly with by overcont look almost as good as at hand to wipe the working parts fre-

OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

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Medison-Gov Philipp has appointed Marshal Cousins Dau Claire bank States government are on Rural ing to succeed A. E. Ruelt, on appointee of former Gov. McGovern, with has been holding over since the expiration of his term on May 15. Mr. Kpolt en tered the office of the state banking commission in June 1901, as assistant on Feb. 7, 1911. He was reappointed for the full five year term on May 15, 1913. The appointment of Cousins must be approved by the upper house

Foundata City—Gallant work on the to five years. Willow is the best wood part of women firefighters saved Fountain City from being wiped out by fire. The blaze destroyed a \$10, 000 business block. Women aided the Men's convention elected officers as sent for the Winona Minn., fire department, the blaze, was under conrol before the Winona department had started via varload for Fountain

Wantag - G. A. Oseraid has received telegram from his son, Harry Oswald, who is in the radio service with the United States navy, announcing that he is sale in Norfolk. Mr. Oswald was a member of the crew of the U. main in college, the University of S. S. Ophir, which was destroyed by Wisconsin regents raised to devote 35 fire in the harbor of Gibraltar on Nov. 900 to additional schule; suith 11, with the loss of two members. The year. They established firy as here ship, an army cargo (ransport, was enroute to Marsoitles, France, with army

Washington - among the list of those sick in the hospital, previously reported missing, appears the name of Carl Erickson, Nye, Wis Among those who have returned to duty, Crodit Men's association, have filed Wisconsin men: Sergt David H. Lam-

Camp Grant will be on duty here or h passed for the succeeding years. week and until the army has been demobilized. It was impossible for the Champion decided to request military Miss Genevieve Dyer, from the old

adopted pledging the club's support to diers, sick and well, sang all day long. "the principle of universal obligatory military training for all young men be fore the voting age" It was urged versity to establish a separate departthat some of the existing cantonments ment of Americanization is the Unibe preserved for training purposes.

food chopper is used for the purpose points. The exhibit, supplementing the Philbrook shipyards in Marinette of Wisconsin will then be sair may be added to the nuts before the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be added to the nuts before the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be added to the nuts before the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair may be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair as the state of Wisconsin will then be sair as the state of Wisconsin will the state of Wisconsin will be sair as the state o the work of the children's year, proved fifty years ago. Mrs. Philbrook died used in carrying this policy into eflast your after sixty years of married foot. life. He had a large estate on the bay of milk were in the booths, while shore and his flower garden was one of Marinette - Meddle Villensuve of

M. Prince, Aug 6

Madison-Maj E. A. Fitzpatrick, ably regarding closing up of state

Watertown-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bu. heifer brought \$100 sow, celabrated their golden wedding anniversary at West Granville, near ent at the celebration.

been cited for bravery on the battle- capacity. field. He captured a machine gun nest

singlohanded.

dered stonged Menasha - A community Christmas were made at the twenty-eighth annu-

bear 1,000 multi-colored electric lights. isn Poultry association, La Crosse. Superior-Tried on a charge of

state prison.

Madison -- Authority to organize Darlington -- Dr. Albert Hayden, was granted by State Insurance Com- 68, for thirty-five years a prominent missioner M. J. Cleary to The Wiscon- and active physician and surgeon of sin Fire and Marine Insurance Com- southwestern Wisconsin, died at his provide a surplus of \$100,000.

Beloit - That Beloit college will | Milwaukee-Deposits in the Milwaubecome a training school for army offi- kee Postal Savings bank aggregate \$1,cers is the belief of President M. A. 011,875. During November, 1917, the Brannon. The good record of the S. amount was \$63,607 The number of A. T. C. at the college and encourage new accounts opened last month was ment from the war department is the 143 while the number a year ago was basis of his belief.

Oshkosh - Taxpayers of Oshkosh | Beloit-Eight hundred students and will pay \$1.95 for every \$100 worth of the faculty of the high school plan a taxable property for the coming year, carnival, the proceeds of which will Last year the rate was \$1.75. The be turned over to the war relief fund. total assessed valuation is \$35,410,880 It will be held Dec. 20. It will include

fled amendments to its articles of in- McAlpin, South Bend, Ind., formerly of be supplemented by protein concer- for laying hens. corporation designating its business as Marinette, have lost two sons by inthat of growing, packing and canning fluenza. James, 20, died, while attendvegstables, meats, fruits and cereais ing the University of Michigan. Lieut. and in reasing its capital from \$50,000 Malocurb, 22, died overseas, 3,500 try \$500 000.

Gresil La) -- The volnteer system has been advoted here for enlarging 58, priest for thirty years and paster the membership of the Red Cross, the of St. Patrick's church in Green Bay, people having been requested to call for twenty-five years, is dead. He was t voting booths to renew or take out pastor in Stevens Point and assistant in Oshkosh.

Menomince--The Wisconsin Dairynen's association adopted resolutions calling upon the legislature to enact aws against teaching any foreign language in the grades of public or private schools, and providing that the basic language in high schools and colleges be English, and teaching of any foreign language shall be incl-

in the university, and the part he took boys are coming back to take up their in the university, and the part he to the great war in prompting a brotherhood of free nations. A testimontal was voted by the board of research to the manual was voted by the board of research to the manual was voted by the board of research to the manual was voted by the board of research to the warman of De Van Hise. sity of Wisconsin, who has completed his as a solonlist, educator and exect a survey of the subject in Dane county That Prof. Galpin is recognized as an authority on this subject is indicated from the fact that the United

Life to Y. M. C. A. huts in France. Madison-Turning willow boils into wooden legs for disabled coldles is one of the mitest activities of the federal forest Products Inboratory, University of Wisconsin, At the request of the army surgean general the laboratery is experimenting on artificial Acasoning of willow. This process turns out willow thoroughly seasoned in from sixty to seventy days, whereas for wooden legs. .

volutioer department by forming a follows: Prosident, Goorge McKerbucket brigade and throwing water row, Powaukee, vice-prosident, A. J. Glover, Fort Atkinson, secretary treasurer, Paul C. Burchard, Fort Atkinson; directors, Math. Michols, Puebles; J. Q. Emery, Edgeston; E. C. Jacobs, Elkmound, and G. H. Everett, Recine. The association adopted resoutlions favoring a league of nations to onicies peace.

> Madison-To aid worthy and needy students, especially returning soldiers ships of \$75 each and fifty of \$26 much for undergraduate student residents of the state. These will be followed by fifty scholarships of \$100 in succeeding yours.

Green Bay - Green Bay business men, acting through the Wholesale objections to the revenue bill as prephe o, La Crosso; George Fellows, Alfool that while the bill is tramed for William Il Harrison, La the present emergency, it should be limited to the present year, and that new bills to fit the conditions as they Janesville - Military police from may arise in the future should be

Fond du fac -When F. H J. Schmit, local police to prevent soldiers from Eighty-sixly division, was brought into obtaining fiquor white here on pass, the operating room in a hospital in With only seven policemen Chief France, the nurse assigned him was home town who helped him celebrate his builted. He writes that when the Oshkosh--At a meeting of the Osh. ponce hews became known, Nov 11, kosh Rotary club, a resolution was the hospical was "a wild place." Sol-

Madison -- The first American university of Wisconsin. The purpose of the new project is the development of presence, Marinette -- S. V. D. Philbrook, 87, a concrete and practical policy for the Marinette — S. V. D. Philbrook, 87, a concrete and practical policy for the Marinette pioneer, is dead. He started teaching of citizenship. The schools of the Philbrook shippards in Marinette the state of Wisconsin will then be supplied the state of Wisconsin will then be supplied to the state of Wisconsin will the state of Wisconsi

Marinette, who was badly gassed but entered service again, went over the Ashlm a -Harland Schren, 22, is the top nine times with Company I, One chut ances of infla us a food conquere. first soverely wounded soldier to re- Hundred and Twenty-seventh infanw'. Tother s'aple foods was constant- from to 447 ora. H's right arm is off try His brother Alex was killed in ac-15 O pres ed. One quart of 1434 as above the ofbow. He was wounded tion Aug 6. The last time he went of ling the 'obting on the Vosle rivor over the ten with a companion, he took II. maann German prisoners.

Fox have - Andrew Frank shipped army law administrator for Wisconsin, forty-fi e Hotstein cattle to Fond du has been called to Washington, probling. They sold for nearly \$12,000. One 7-mowths bull brought \$550, and four army records. His report has been 2-year-old beifers brought \$500 each. The milch cows were sold at prices from \$150 to \$450, and a 6-weeks-old

La Crosse Breefed at a cost of Watertown The Roy. J Prager, who \$95 000, La Came county's tuberouofficiated at the wedding, was preschosis sanatorium, twelfth in the state, is open for patients. With accommodations for forty patients, the sanato-Rhinelandor-Sergi, Ray Rolsin, son rium is now treating thirty-five and of Mr and Mrs Allred Rolsin, has has a walting list which will lax the

Racine--The R. D. Lang Manufactuling Co suffered loss of \$80,000 when Madison-Work on acid plants be- crossed electric wires caused a fire ing built by the government at Cuba which swept the entire uppor part of City and New Diggings has been or the main two story factory building.

La Crosse-- Two (bousand entries tree will grace Shattuck park. It will a exhibition of the Western Wiscon-

Madison-The rumor that students murdering his wife, Angeline, who would be granted a three-weeks' vacadled from wounds in a drunken brawl tion before Christmus is denied by with her husband, Joseph Cadleux was university officials. Civilian students convicted of murder in the third de- will be allowed leave from Dec 21 to gree and sentenced to ten years in Dec. 30. The second quarter will begin Dec. 30.

pany of Madison The capital stock home in Shullsburg. He was well will be \$200,000 sold at 150 per cent to known in state and county Democratic

away from the rest.

and the amount to be raised in taxes a play, motion pictures and animal is \$690,512, an increase of \$98,697. a satisfactorily balanced ration. Eangor-The Hussa Brewing Co, has | Marinette - Mr. and Mrs. Charles

> miles away. Green Bay-The Rev. F. J. O'Brien,

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture) KILL POULTRY LICE-SAVE FEED.



One Method of Saving Valuable Chicken Feed. Give the Fowls a Dust Bath With Sodium Fluoride and Rid Them of Lice and Mites.

Sodium fluoride is now carried by

most of the wholesale druggists

large mull-order houses quote It in

their entalogues. The price ranges

from 25 cents to 40 cents a pound,

according to locality. One pound will

treat 100 hens by the "pinch" method,

and the amount of material used in

dipping is considerably, less. The bu-

States department of agriculture has

found that with a convenient method

of catching the chickens 100 fowls can

be dipped in about 25 minutes with

slight danger of missing certain por-

tions of the chicken through careless-

ness and thus allowing a few lice tg

POULTRY SUGGESTIONS #

Every commercial breeder,

every farmer, every back-yard

poultry raiser, is urged to keep

1. Keep bester poultry, Stand-

ard-bred poultry improves the

2. Select healthy, vigorous

breeders to produce strong

3. Hatch early to produce fall

4. Preserve eggs when cheap

5. Produce infertile eggs, ex-

6. Call the flocks to eliminate

7. Keep n small back-yard flock to supply the family table, 8. Grow as much poultry feed

0. Eat more poultry and eggs

to conserve the ment supply.

A Patriotic Hen.

The following extract from the re-

agent in Mississippi shows the kind of

prize-winning poultry the Southern

"There are all kinds of hens like

club girls are adding to their flocks;

be classed as a patriotic hen, and we

give her history so that it may serve

as an inspiration to other members of

the feathered family that have laid

"This hen is owned by Miss Wil-

hemenia Hawkins, a club member, and

14 eggs, 17 of which were get, and all

hatched, bringing out ten pullets and

one cockerel. One of these pullets

down on their job

and winter layers.

cept for butching.

XXXIDIO.

unprofitable producers,

for home use.

quality and increases produc-

these aims steadily in view:

scape destruction.

other dips which have commonly been throughout the country, and certain

fons of Valuable Feed in Form of Energy and Body Food Consumed by Pests.

SODIUM FLUORIBE IN FAVOR

Following Molting Insects Are Usually od is somewhat slower and there is a Reduced in Number but if Not All Destroyed They Multiply Fast in Whiter.

Tons of valuable chicken feed which poultrymen give to their fowls is wasted. Although it is eaten by the birds, it does not go to produce eggs or meat. It is communed, in the form of energy or body food, by millions of tice which work unseen, in many enses, to the poultrymen. Reed is too high and meat too scarce to permit! this waste to go on. To keep birds healthy, to utilize to the fullest extent all of the available feed, and to produce winter eggs, it is necessary to

get rid of lice. Investigations of the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture show that over 00 per cent of the flocks of this country are lonsy. Many of these are so lousy that they are maintained at a 1 loss. Others have some lice -even a few are too many and should not be tolerated—and the owners do not know if or are indifferent to their

son chickens are largely matured and the flock is reduced in size for winter through culling out undesirable birds. through culling out undesirable birds. At this senson, too, popilry are conthey have been during the spring and summer sensons, and the lice have u greater opportunity to early on their work of destruction. Following molt- port of a county home demonstration ing the fice are usually reduced in sambers, but if they are not all destroyed they multiply greatly during the winter. This causes reduced egg production, loss in flesh and lowered vitality. Liev also have been found to and her family that she is entitled to

of show birds is also damaged by Complete Destruction Possible. The complete cradication of all lice

from a flock is easy and inexpensive.

Dust dr dip every fowl, once with sodlem fluoride and the lice are banished if lousy chickens are not intro- is one of her state prize winners of duced. About twelve small pinches of the Barred Rock variety. Her name sodium fluoride are sufficient for each is Jane M, and she was one year old fowl if placed in the feathers next to on April 11, 3918. She had laid 124 the skin. Each different part of the eggs to that date. When she was six bird should be treated, that is, the months and five days old she had taid hend, neck, back, breast, below vent, wings and tall. This so-called "plack" method of application is advised for small flocks. For flocks of 25 or more half her first egg when she was four the dipping method is the best mouths and five days old. She has Choose a warm, sunny day for dipping. lab! every day since. It is a race now Place from seven to ten gallons of between the mother and daughter for lukewarm water in a tub and add breaking the record in egg production, three level tablespoonfuls of sodium for while the old her has done wonfluoride for each gallon. The fowls derfully well, her daughter has nearare held by the wings with one hand ly two months' start on her at the be- who is too cowardly to propose. and lowered beneath the water except ginging of laying age, and at the rate the head. With the other hand the the latter is going she is evidently enfeathers should be ruffled to permit degvoring to push her patriolic moth the dip to enter them. Duck the head completely under once or twice, followed by raising the head and neck feathers with the fingers.

No Injury to Fowls. There is absolutely no injury to than the business men in their county towis by treatment with sodium seat town have apposted in their fluoride, and by dipping, as outlined stores. Farmers are slowly coming to above, the feathers are not wet very roulize the truth of this comparison much and the birds dry quickly. This and that furning is a business, in

Don't keep foul, dirty, Ill-kept poul

The proper feeding of the farm heu

Hens cannot produce eggs profitably

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Damp, cold, poorty drained places in

in winter consists in the adoption of

try bouses and nests.

trates.

search of food.

more money invested in their business ping fowls in creasote compounds and raethods must be used.

is very different from the case in dip- connection with which business

No two hens cat alike, nor will a

flock cut the same amount every day.

Large numbers of farmers have

The farmer's flock of fewls will need succulent feed this winter. Sick birds in the flock? Shut them Don't keep bens that lay but two r three months in the year.

Don't keep doping for prevention of disease. Don't allow dark and insufficiently

lighted henhouses. Ment scrap and sour milk are the on grain alone. The grain ration must most economical sources of protein

The Orplogton is the heaviest gen-Runner ducks are as their name im- eral utility fowl, and large size is deplies, grend "sunners," and will roam manded in the breeding pen and show over a good-sized field every day in room.

The poultry keeper who provides fowls in winter with the same vathe poultry yard should be drained or riety of food they can obtain to the illed so when rains are excessive the summer on the range, so far as that , and will still be suitable for the is possible, usually has good result if other conditions are favorable,

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

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and wavy. Removes all dandruff, stops itch-



beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely matter of using a little Danderine. It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a. reau of entomology of the United small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now-it costs but a few cents-all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance, four men working. The dusting methfreshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lusire, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks use, when you will see new hair-fine and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-sprouting out all over your scall -Danderine is, we believe, the only sure bair grower, destroyer of dans druff and cure for fichy scalp, and 10 never fails to stop failing hair at once, If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moision a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your bair-taking on small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments-a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv

Joseph's school is collecting tin foil for the Red Cross. Joseph has been one of the most zenious collectors, but as the supply of the foll grew less and less his collections have decreased With the beginning of the influenzal epidemic his collections increased. As they continued to increase his teacher began to wonder. Finally she asked him how he got so much more than any

of the other children. "Why, that's a secret," he told her, "But I'll tell you. The kids are all ufraid of "flu" germs and I told them that the foll was full of germs and now they won't pick it up any more. So I just get it all."-- Indianapolis

Explaining His Position. Robert, hearing the discussion of the war being over, ran and got a part of un old automobile headlight, which served nicely for a helmet. He placed there are all kinds of people. Some it on his head, threw his gun over his do their part well and others fall shoulder, and with make-believe aword game the feathers to such an extent that protection from the cold of winthat protection from the cold of w plied: "I am not going; I am coming back."

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Bacon-They say there are no boats unning on the Rhine now. logbert-Well, they're about the only German things that are not running over there, then,

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A girl hasn't much use for a man



work you do helps some soldier! This war was fought as truly in the household and In the workshop as it was in the trenches. Some of our American women are borne down physically and mentally. by the weaknesses of their sex. They suifar from backache, dragging sensation, bearing-down pains, very nervous and pain in top of head. If they ask their neighbers they will be told to take a Fountite Prescription of Dr. Pierce's which lase been so well and favorably known for the past balf century.

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HAPPENINGS

OF THE WEEK

IN WISCONSIN

they comment on his self-sacrificing

Madison-Gov. Philipp has appoint-

ed Marshall Cousins Eau Claire bank-

ing to succeed A. E. Kuolt, an appoin-

Washington - Among the list of

those sick in the hospital, previously

reported missing, appears the name of

Carl Erickson, Nye, Wis. Among those who have returned to duty,

previously reported missing, are three

William H. Harrison, La

Wisconsin men: Sergt. David H. Lam-

phare, La Crosse; George Fellows, Al-

week-end until the army has been de-

local police to prevent soldiers from

Champion decided to request military

cosh Rotary club, a resolution was

adopted pledging the club's support to

"the principle of universal obligatory

Marinette - S. V. D. Philbrook, 87,

be preserved for training purposes.

ably regarding closing up of

Watertown-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bu-

sow, celebrated their golden wedding

anniversary at West Granville, near

ent at the celebration.

singlehanded.

dered stopped.

state prison.

police.

of legislature

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHERI REMOVE PO! SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomuch sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhou, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a welt, playful child again,

You needn't conx sick children to take this harmless "fruit handlye;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "Galifornia Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bubles, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Deware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "Callfornin Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt. Adv.

Some Spending Money.

My brother was in command of a colored company in one of the southern training camps when one day an rnlisted man asked permission to spend Sunday in a nearby town. The enotaln said be might if he could show that he had enough money for his expenses and a little over, whereupon he pulled out a roll of bills and counted out \$700 before the commanding offi-That astonished individual "Where did you get all that money?" The man replied: "My wife thought I might need a little spending money, so she sent me a thousand Upon further questioning

KIDNEY SUFFERERS HAVE FEELING OF SECURITY

-Chlenge Tribune

he said oil had been discovered on

lifs fand in Okinhoma, hence his riches,

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great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a cample bottle, When writing be sure and mention this paper .- Adv

"There were two actresses in an early play of mine," said an author, "both very beautiful; but the leading actress was thin. She quarreled one day at rehearsal with the other hely. and she ended the quarret by saying haughtly, 'Remember, please, that I am the star.'

""Yes, I know you're the star,' the other retorted, eying with an amused smile the leading actress' long, slim figure, but you'd look better, my dear, if you were a little meteor!"

Figures Wanted. Editor-This poem is capital. Poet-I hope so-er-how much?-

Your character will never rise higher than the source of your highest

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take-at



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The Housewife and Her Work

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)



Delicious Butter From Peanuts Can Be Made Easily in the Home.

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Cheap Source of Protein and Suitable in Diet of People of All Ages.

EASILY MADE IN THE HOME

New and Different Recipes Are Given to Utilize This Valuable Food-Ordinary Meat Chopper Is Satisfactory.

The housewife who is overlooking the possibilities in peanut butter, during these days of ment conservation. is missing a good chance of supplying her family with a food possessing a high protein and a high energy value

Peanut batter was used first as food for the sick; later it appeared on the home table as a side dish. Of late years It has come into its own and its value as a supplier of protein and fat

to the diet is now well recognized. The largest part of that now used is made in pennut butter factories, but many still prefer to make in the home what they use. An ordinary food chapper is used for the purpose —salt may be added to the nuts before or after grinding.

Peanut Butter Recipes. Remember when planning your recipes that peakut butter possesses

950 calories per pound. Peanut Butter Ome.

Mix peanut butter with the walk. Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs and beat well. Blend milk with the beaten yolks and fold in the /weak-n Serve on a not platter with a cream 3

or tomato sauce. Peanut Butter Loaf.

a tomato sauce.

2 cupfuls Victory ½ cupful peanut but-brend crumbs, ter. 1 cupful cooised rice. 1 teaspoonful onion ½ cupful chopped juice. stuffed offices. 2 teaspoonfuls salt. ¼ teaspoonful cel-2 eggs, ery salt. ½ cupful milk, blix the ingredients and form into a loaf. Bake until brown. Serve with

Scalloped Rice With Peanut Butter Sauce, Make a peauut sauce as follows: 2 cupfuls milk. 2 tenspoonfuls solt. 2 tablespoonfuls of 2 tenspoonfuls onion

flour.

tablospoontuls of M cupfuls cooked peanut butter.

Blend the flour and the peanut butter with a little cold wilk. Add to the hot milk with the seasoning. Cook until it thickens. Put a layer of rice in a baking dish and cover with a layer of the peanut sauce. Repeat

until the dish is full. Bake in an oven for 20 minutes. Peanut Butter Salad Dressing.

i cupful of sour i tablespoonful su-cream. gar. cream.
tablespoonfuls of # teaspoonful salt.
pennut butter.
tablespoonfuls of # teaspoonful mustard.
yinegar.
egg. 'teaspoonful paprika.

Mix and cook in a double boiler until thickened. Peanut Butter Sandwich Cream,

t cupful milk.

I cupful milk.

I tablespoonful of paprika.

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I tablespoonful of egar.

We cupful of chopped stuffed olives.

I cupful peanut butter.

olive oil will prevent it getting ran-

If washing powders are used in the

washing of linen it will go to pieces

To sweetin goosehervies or cranbers

can be removed from articles of cloth-

ing by simply putting over the stain a

baking soda in while cooking.

it with a hot iron.

in a short rime.

Heat the milk in a double boller.

OF INTEREST Too much starch will cause linen to crack in the folds.

ough pressing will often make a shab- Keep a piece of absorbent cotton close

by overcoat look almost as good as at hand to wipe the working parts fre-

When aroning linen move the Iron Housewife with the threads, never diagonally. If an egg is frozen put it into hot A lump of sugar put into a quart of

water for a few moments. This will thaw it out perfectly. Next time you roast a duck put an brange and a small onion inside the

bird. You will like the improved flavor. Double the yarn when casting on ries with less sugar pat a pinch of the tons of the stockings; this will

by stretching the top when pulling on Stains by candle and other grease the socks. Clean the sewing machine with sheet of blotting paper and pressing kerosene oil first. Let it soak for one to \$500,000. hour and then wipe it thoroughly with absorbent cotton and oil it lightly with A new velvet collar, the working the best quality of machine oil. Any over of the buttonholes and a thor- thing else will be sticky and clog it.

Blend the flour, water and peanut butter to a smooth paste, add salt and paprika and the egg beaten slightly.

Mix with the hot milk and cook for

five minutes in a double holler. Add

the chopped clives and vinegar. Cool

and spread on sandwiches.

Make only the quantity needed for immediate use, as this sandwich cream does not keep well. Peanut Butter Cookies.

% cupful corn strup. I teaspoonful sait.
% cupful sugar, I teaspoonful vanilla.
% tablespoonfuls of 3 teaspoonfuls bakshortening.
% tablespoonfuls of 2½ cupfuls rice flour.
% cupful milk.
% cupful milk.
% cupful milk.

Peanut Sutter Cake Filling.

4 cuptul corn sirup.2 tablespoonfuls pea-i tablespoonful vin- nut butter. ckar. The white of 1 egg. 4 tosspoonful salt. Cook the corn sirup with the vinegar until it forms a hard ball when fropped in cold water. Pour over the beaten egg white and beat until stiff. Add the pennut butter the last thing. Spread between the layers of a simple one egg cake or spange cake. Serve with a fork.

Uses for Dairy Products. Realizing that increased knowledge of the value of milk as a food and ways to use it more extensively in the diet will help to meet the wartime food situation, the management of the National Dairy show at Columhus requested the department of agriculture, bureau of education, food administration and children's bureau to install an exhibit covering these oints. The exhibit, supplementing he work of the children's year, proved to be one popular with the crowds. Graphic exhibits showing the value

of milk were in the booths, while shore and his flower garden was one of hourly demonstrations were given, the sights of the city. with lectures swelling ou the fact that milk is espectful to the silet. The oggs.
tablespoonfuls of int butter.
I tablespoons in pontitle process of milk as a food compared with other staple foods was constant.

I tablespoons in salt. It is proposed. One quart of will be or play to say one of the following in France, Aug 6.

animal foods: the benten yorks and fold in the search whites. Brown the omelet and fold. Serve on a hot platter with a cream pounds fresh cod-45 pound pork ioin. It tomate sauce. Appetizing recipes in which milk

before the crowds by the demonstrators in the booths. Below are some of them:

Corn Chowder. can corn. 4 cupiuls scalded 4 cupiuls potatoes milk. cut in ¼ inch 8 common crackers, slices. 3 tablespoonfuls but-ty inch cubes fat ter.

salt pork, sliced onlon. Salt and pepper. Baked Rarehit.

1 pound soft, mild 2 cupfuls butter, cheese.

1½ cupfuls milk,
1¼ teaspoonfuls of 3½ cupfuls of stale selt.

1-3 teaspoonful pap- 3 eggs.

Oyster Rarebit. 1 cupful cysters. Few grains cayenne 2 tablespoonfuls of ¼ teaspoonful salt. butter. 2 eggs. ½ pound soft, mild cheese cut in small pleces.

Stuffed Prune Salad. Use large prunes which have been

steamed and pitted. Fill cavity with cream or cottage cheese. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts: Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Cottage Cheese Loaf.

I cupful cooked rice 1 tablespoonful of (dry and fluky), chopped onion, 1 cupful of cottage 1 tablespoonful savenheese, cry fat or dripped cupful of ground pings, peanuts, 2 cupful of bread 1 cupful strained to-crumbs (or more), mate.

When baking potatoes grease them first with a little butter, and when cooked they will be beautifully brown and crisp, with the glazed appearance that makes them so appetizing."

provide a surplus of \$100,000. Beloit - That Beloit college will

basis of his belief. Oshkosh — Taxpayers of Oshkosh will pay \$1.95 for every \$100 worth of the faculty of the high school plan a taxable property for the coming year carnival, the proceeds of which will

Last year the rate was \$1.75. The be turned over to the war relief fund. total assessed valuation is \$35,410,880 It will be held Dec. 20. It will include and the amount to be raised in taxes a play, motion pictures and animal Is \$690.512, an increase of \$98.697.

Green Bay -- The volnteer system w memberships.

Smannamanamannaman Menominee-The Wisconsin Dairynen's association adopted resolutions calling upon the legislature to enact aws against teaching any foreign language in the grades of public or private schools, and providing that the basic language in high schools and colleges be English, and teaching Missimummummummimm of any foreign language shall be incldental thereto. These resolutions Madison - The faculty of the Uni form a part of a memorial to the late versity of Wisconsin adopted memoex-Gov. Hoard. It was felt that no rial resolution in honor of the late other permanent memorial would be President C. R. Van Hise, in which

service, democratic faith, confidence Madison - That Wisconsin farm in the university, and the part he took in the great war in prompting a work on Wisconsin farms is the mes boys are coming back to take up their brotherhood of free nations. A testimonial was voted by the board of resort of agricultural economics, University gents to the memory of Dr. Van Hise, in which special praise was accorded him as a scientist, educator and execan authority on this subject is indicated from the fact that the United States government has just sent 2.-200 copies of his recent book on Rural er and soldier, commissioner of bank-Life to Y. M. C. A. huts in France.

as appropriate as such a law.

tee of former Gov. McGovern, who has Madison-Turning willow bolts into been holding over since the expiration wooden legs for disabled soldies is of his term on May 15. Mr. Kuolt entered the office of the state banking eral forest products laboratory, Unicommission in June 1901, as assistant versity of Wisconsin. At the request on Feb. 1, 1911. He was reappointed for the full five year term on May 15, oratory is experimenting on artificial seasoning of willow. This process must be approved by the upper house turns out willow thoroughly seasoned in from sixty to seventy days, whereas the natural process takes from three Fountain City-Gallant work on the to five years. Willow is the best wood part of women firefighters saved for wooden legs. . Fountain City from being wiped our

by fire. The blaze destroyed a \$10,-000 business block. Women aided the Men's convention elected officers as Menofinee - The Wisconsin Dairy volunteer department by forming a follows: President, George McKerbucket brigade and throwing water row, Pewaukee; vice-president, A. J. on the buildings. Although a call was Glover, Fort Atkinson; secretary-sent for the Winona, Minn., fire de-treasurer, Paul C. Burchard, Fort Atpartment, the blaze, was under conkinson; directors, Math. Michels, trol before the Winona department Peebles; J. Q. Emery, Edgerton; E. C. had started via railroad for Fountain Jacobs, Eikmound, and G. H. Everett. Recine. The association adopted resolutions favoring a league of nations Wadsau-G. A. Oswald has received to enferce peace.

telegrant from his son, Harry Oswald, who is in the radio service with Madison-To aid worthy and needy the United States navy, announcing students, especially returning soldiers that he is safe in Norfolk. Mr. Cowald and S. A. T. C. rean, who wish to rewas a member of the crew of the U. main in college, the University of S. S. Ophir, which was destroyed by Wisconsin regents voted to devote \$5. fire in the harbor of Gibraltar on Nov. 000 to additional scholarships his 11, with the loss of two members. The year. They established filty schelar ship, an army cargo transport, was en-ships of \$75 each and fifty of \$25 each route to Marseilles, France, with army for undergraduate student residents of the state. These will be followed by fifty scholarships of \$100 in succeeding years.

Green Bay - Green Bay business men, acting through the Wholesale Credit Men's association, have filed objections to the revenue bill as prepared for passage by congress. They feel that while the bill is framed for the present emergency, it should be limited to the present year, and that new bills to fit the conditions as they Janesville - Military police from may arise in the future should be Camp Grant will be on duty here each passed for the succeeding years.

mobilized. It was impossible for the Fond du Lac-When F. H. J. Schmit. Eighty-sixth division, was brought into obtaining liquor while here on pass, the operating room in a hospital in With only seven policemen Chief France, the nurse assigned him was Miss Genevieve Dyer, from the old home town, who helped him celebrate his birthday. He writes that when the Oshkosh-At a meeting of the Osh. peace news became known, Nov. 11, he hospital was "a wild place." Soldiers, sick and well, sang all day long.

Madison -- The first American un military training for all young men before the voting age." It was urged ersity to establish a separate deport that some of the existing cantonments ment of Americanization is the University of Wisconsin. The purpose of the new project is the development of a concrete and practical policy for the Marinette pioneer, is dead. He started teaching of citizenship. The schools of the Philbrook shipyards in Marinette the state of Wisconsin will then be fifty years ago. Mrs. Philbrook died used in carrying this policy into eflast year after sixty years of married fect.

life. He had a large estate on the bay Marinette - Meddie Villeneuve of entered service again, went over the Ashlard -Harlan 2 Zehren, 22, is the top nine times with Company I, One first severely wounded soldier to re- Hundred and Twenty-seventh infanwith other staple foods was constant. tunn to Ashland. His right arm is off try. His brother Alex was killed in acly impressed. One quart of tallit is above the abow. He was wounded tion Aug. 6. The last time he went equal in fuel value for the day's work, desting the figsting on the Vesle river over the ten with a companion, he took thirty one German prisoners.

Madison-Maj. E. A. Fitzpatrick, Fox Take -- Andrew Erank shipped army law administrator for Wisconsin forty-five Holstein cattle to Fond du Lac. They sold for nearly \$12,000. One has been called to Washington, prob-7-months bull brought \$550, and four formed the thasis were put together army records. His report has been 2-year-old beifers brought \$500 each, The milch cows were sold at prices from \$150 to \$450, and a 6-weeks-old heifer brought \$100.

La Crosse --- Erected at a cost of \$95,000, La Crouse county's tuberou-Watertown. The Rev. J. Prager, who losis sanatorium, twelfth in the state. officiated at the wedding, was presis open for patients. With accommodations for forty patients, the sanatorium is now freating thirty-five and Rhinelander—Sergt. Ray Roisin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rolsin, has has a waiting list which will tax the

been cited for bravery on the hattlefield. He captured a machine gun nest Racine—The R. D. Lang Manufacturing Co. suffered loss of \$30,000 when Madison-Work on acid plants be- crossed electric wires caused a fire ing built by the government at Cuba which swept the entire upper part of

City and New Diggings has been or-the main two story factory building. La Crosse-Two thousand entries Menasha --- A community Christmas were made at the twenty-eighth annutree will grace Shattuck park. It will a exhibition of the Western Wisconbear 1,000 multi-colored electric lights, isn Poultry association, La Crosse.

Superior-Tried on a charge of Madison-The rumor that students murdering his wife, Angeline, who would be granted a three-weeks' vacadied from wounds in a drunken brawl tion before Christmas is denied by with her husband. Joseph Cadieux was university officials. Civilian students convicted of murder in the third de-will be allowed leave from Dec. 21 to gree and sentenced to ten years in Dec. 30. The second quarter will begin Dec. 30.

Madison -- Authority to organize Darlington - Dr. Albert Hayden, was granted by State Insurance Com-missioner M. J. Cleary to The Wiscon- and active physician and surgeon of sin Fire and Marine Insurance Com- southwestern Wisconsin, died at his pany of Madison. The capital stock home in Shullsburg. He was well will be \$200,000 sold at 150 per cent to known in state and county Democratic circles.

Milwaukee-Deposits in the Milwaubecome a training school for army offi- kee Postal Savings bank aggregate \$1. cers is the belief of President M. A. 011,875. During November, 1917, the Brannon. The good record of the S. amount was \$63,607. The number of A. T. C. at the college and encourage new accounts opened last month was ment from the war department is the 143 while the number a year ago was 160.

> Beloit-Eight hundred students and show and side shows.

Bangor-The Hussa Brewing Co. has | Marinette - Mr. and Mrs. Charles priven the breaking of the threads filed amendments to its articles of in- McAlpin, South Bend, Ind., formerly of corporation designating its business as Marinette, have lost two sons by inthat of growing, packing and canning fluenza. James, 29, died, while attendvegetables, meats, fruits and cereals ing the University of Michigan. Lieut. and increasing its capital from \$50,000 Malocmb, 22, died overseas, 3,500 miles away.

> Green Bay-The Rev. F. J. O'RHen has been accepted here for enlarging 58, priest for thirty years and pastor the membership of the Red Cross, the of St Patrick's church in Green Bay people having been requested to call for twenty-five years, is dead. He was t voting booths to renew or take out pastor in Stevens Point and assistant in Oshkosh.

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

KILL POULTRY LICE-SAVE FEED.



One Method of Saving Valuable Chicken Feed. Give the Fowls a Dust Bath With Sodium Fluoride and Rid Them of Lice and Mites.

Tons of Valuable Feed in Form of Energy and Body Food Consumed by Pests.

SODIUM FLUORIDE IN FAVOR

Following Molting Insects Are Usually Reduced in Number but if Not All Destroyed They Multiply Fast in Winter.

Tons of valuable chicken feed which ouitrymen give to their fowls is wasted. Although it is eaten by the birds, it does not go to produce eggs or ment. It is consumed, in the form of energy or body food, by millions of lice which work unseen, in many cases, to the poultrymen. Feed is too high and meat too scarce to permit this waste to go on. To keep birds healthy, to utilize to the fullest extent! all of the available feed, and to produce winter eggs, it is necessary to

get rid of lice. Investigations of the bureau of encomology of the United States department of agriculture show that over 99 per cent of the flocks of this gountry are lousy. Many of these are so lousy that they are maintained at a loss. Others have some lice -even a few are too many and should not be 🕏 tolerated—and the owners do not know it or are indifferent to their presence.

Late full is the best time to eradicute lice from the flock. At this season chickens are largely matured and the flock is reduced to the flock is reduced in size for winter through culling out undesirable birds. At this season, too, poultry are confined in the poultry house more than Marinette, who was badly gassed but they have been during the spring and summer seasons, and the lice have a work of destruction. Following molting the lice are usually reduced in aumbers, but if they are not all destroyed they multiply greatly during the winter. This causes reduced egg production, loss in flesh and lowered vitality. Lice also have been found to gnaw the feathers to such an extent that protection from the cold of winter is greatly reduced. The plumage of show birds is also damaged by

Complete Destruction Possible.

from a flock is easy and inexpensive. Dust dr dip every fowl, once with sodlum fluoride and the lice are banished if lousy chickens are not introduced. About twelve small pinches of method of application is advised for Place from seven to ten gallons of lukewarm water in a tub and add three level tablespoonfuls of sodium fluoride for each gallon. The fowls are held by the wings with one hand the head. With the other hand the feathers should be ruffled to permit the dip to enter them. Duck the head completely under once or twice, followed by raising the head and neck feathers with the fingers.

No Injury to Fowls. There is absolutely no injury to fowls by treatment with sodium is very different from the case in dip-

away from the rest.

The proper feeding of the farm hou in winter consists in the adoption of

Hens cannot produce eggs profitably on grain alone. The grain ration must be supplemented by protein concen-

search of food ie. * *

sodium fluoride are sufficient for each is Jane M. and she was one year old fowl if placed in the feathers next to on April 11, 1018. She had laid 124 the skin. Each different part of the eggs to that date. When she was six bird should be treated, that is, the months and five days old she had laid head, neck, back, breast, below vent, 14 eggs, 11 of which were set, and all wings and tail. This so-called "pinch" hatched, bringing out ten pullets and one cockerel. One of these pullets small flocks. For flocks of 25 or more laid her first egg when she was four the dipping method is the best, months and five days old. She has Choose a warm, sunny day for dipping. laid every day since. It is a race now between the mother and daughter for breaking the record in egg production. for while the old her has done won derfully well, her daughter has nearly two months' start on her at the beand lowered beneath the water except ginning of laying age, and at the rate the latter is going she is evidently endeavoring to push her patriotic moth-

Farming is a Rusiness. Large numbers of farmers have mare money invested in their business than the business men in their county seat town have invested in their fluoride, and by dipping, us outlined stores. Farmers are slowly coming to above, the feathers are not wet very realize the truth of this comparison much and the birds dry quickly. This and that farming is a business, in connection with which business ping rowls in creasate compounds and raethods must be used.

Don't keep foul, dirty, ill-kept poul

a satisfactorily balanced ration.

trates.

Damp, cold, poorty drained places in

and the amount of material used in dipping is considerably, less. The bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture has found that with a convenient method of catching the chickens 100 fowls can be dipped in about 25 minutes with four men working. The dusting method is somewhat slower and there is s slight dauger of missing certain portions of the chicken through carelessness and thus allowing a few lice to

other dips which have commonly been

Sodium fluoride is now carried by

most of the wholesele druggists

throughout the country, and certain

arge mull-order houses quote it is

their catalogues. The price ranges

from 25 cents to 40 cents a pound,

according to locality. One pound will

treat 100 hens by the "pinch" method.

<u>†***************</u> POULTRY SUGGESTIONS

escape destruction.

Every commercial breeder, every farmer, every back-yard poultry rulser, is urged to keep these aims steadily in view: i. Keep better poultry. Standard-bred poultry improves the iquality and increases produc- I quality and increases produc-

2. Select healthy, vigorous breeders to produce strong chicks.

3. Hatch early to produce fall # and winter layers. 4. Preserve eggs for home use.

5. Produce infertile eggs, except for hatching. 6. Cull the flocks to eliminate unprofitable producers, 7. Keep a small back-yard flock to supply the family table.

8. Grow as much poultry feed

as possible. 9. Eat more poultry and eggs to conserve the meat supply.

~ A Patriotic Hen.

The following extract from the report of a county home demonstration agent in Alississippi shows the kind of prize-winning poultry the Southern club girls are adding to their flocks: "There are all kinds of hens like there are all kinds of people. Some do their part well and others fall totally, but at Pineville, just north of in hand started toward his father, who Pass Christian, there is one hen that has made such a record for herself and her family that she is entitled to be classed as a patriotic hen, and we give her history so that it may serve as an inspiration to other members of The complete eradication of all lice the feathered family that have laid down on their fobl

hemenia Hawkins, a club member, and is one of her state prize winners of the Burred Rock variety. Her name

Sick birds in the flock? Shut them

try houses and nests.

Runner creks are as their name implies, green "funners," and will roam manded in the breeding pen and show over a good-sized field every day in room.

the poultry yard should be drained or illed so when rains are excessive the summer on the range, so far at that ard will still be suitable for the is possible, usually has good results

No two hens eat alike, nor will a lock eat the same amount every day. The farmer's flock of fewls will need succulent feed this winter.

Don't keep hens that lay but or three months in the year.

Don't keep doping for prevention of

disease. * * * Don't allow dark and insufficiently lighted henhouses.

Meat scrap and sour milk are the most economical sources of protein for laying hens.

The Orpington is the heaviest general utility fowl, and large size is de-

The poultry keeper who provides fowls in winter with the same variety of food they can obtain in the if other conditions are favorable,

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If you want to prove how preity and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair-taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and heautiful in just a few moments-a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this. Adv.

Strategy.

Joseph's school is collecting tin foil for the Red Cross. Joseph has been one of the most zenious collectors, but as the supply of tin foil grew less and less his collections have decreased, With the beginning of the influenzal enidemic his collections increased. As they continued to increase his teacher began to wonder. Finally she usked him how he got so much more than any

of the other children. "Why, that's a secret," he told her. "But I'll tell you. The kids are atk afraid of "ilu" germs and I told them that the foil was full of germs and now they won't pick it up any more. So I just get it all."-Indianapolis

News.

Explaining His Position. Robert, hearing the discussion of the war being over, ran and got a part of un old automobile headlight. served nicely for a helmet. He placed it on his head, threw his gun over his shoulder, and with make-believe sword said: "Son, you are too late; the war is over." Robert immediately replied: "I um not going; I un com-

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over there, then, Good Match. "When I get a car, I want one which will suit me." "Then, my dear, you had

Egbert-Well, they're about the only

German things that are not running

A girl hasn't much use for a ma-

etter get a runabout."

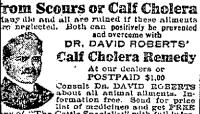


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BOUT THE WONDERS OF THE ARPLANE

new age of travel is just ahead. Small aliplanes for pleasure and business wil isonn be available, it is undicted by officers of the Aero Tub, at a cost of \$1500, or less, while prices for aurial limousines touring planes, and the like, will probably range from \$3000 to \$5000 here will also be available for the general public, aerial laxis at reason-with powerful liberty motors, will also soon be on sale, in all probabili ty, at a cost of from \$8000 to \$10,000 it is obvious then, that present transportation methods will shortly

se subjected to an interesting and vely competition for both pleasure and ousiness traffic, by north car-tlers of various kinds. Alroady then mailing a lotter, we are confonted by the question of whether shall go by surface or nerfal sorvice. Very soon the same question will arise, with reference to express parkages and a little later will come the question of flying to business

and delivering treight by air route The coming of peace is already becoming the nortal mail service, and it is said that under the extended program being prepared for this branch of the Post Office Department all trained war flyers can be used.
Recent revolutions regarding the

devilopment of radio telegraphy by the army are of incalculable impertance in connection with the devepurent of aviation for business and pleasure purposes. By mouns of this newly-penterted device aviators

get sorvice to be opened to the pub-tic will be between Parls and Lon-The trip is to be made at peed of 120 miles per hour, and the arc will be \$75 each way. The tilp to consume 2 % hours From a comprehensive article b

Rodman Wanamakor, tocently pub shed by a leading newspaper iled automobile it appears likely that low priced planes, carrying from two to lour passengers will soon be offered in the open marks! of piles as low my \$1,000.
One of the largest planes in the

ried was about three tons. ried was about three tons. It is said that this muchine weighed six Tone and con fly with a weight of

cipal elties of France and other miopean countries.

Ouring the war period, American

actories produced more than 12,006 deplanes, and 31,814 airplane me re, lucluding 15,131 liberty motors to November 22nd, the output of those powerful twelve cylinder en-gines had reached 150 per day. It is reported that the United States has produced the fastest airpane in the world, and that this plane, equipped with a liberty motor has already made a speed of 160

nilles per hour and is expected to de Captain Bonlamin B. Lippner Director of the recently-established National Aerial Mail Service, has announced the turning over to him of hundreds of airpanes, to be used in establishing fifty airplane postal routes, including five transcontinen-

The first recorded aerial Thanksgiving colebration took utace 2800 eet in the air, on a United States with plane, which left Elizabeth J, for Philadelphia on November oth. Nine parsons partook of this

emarkable furkcy dianor

The bigest semplane in the world, afficiently designated as NC-1, at Rock-away Point, N Y., on Saturday, November 30th, demonstrated its enormous lifting capacity by mal-ing a test flight with a pilot and fity gers The plane was propoll-three liberty motors with an argiculto of 1200 horsenower. The nuchino has a wing spread of 126 feet, weighs 13,000 pounds and has a lifting enpacity of 4,000 pounds the trip mentioned brenks the world's record as to number of pas-sengers entried, it is evident that this record will soon be surpassed es it is reported that planes with a capacity of 100 passengers are now

cing built in Europe, After Jan 1st next no more nar-cew sleighs can be sold in Wisconsin. The law states that all new sleight must be the width of wagons and

POTATOES NOT GRADED

Alter the 10th of December II was not necessary to grade potatoes any more, a condition of affairs that is ory pleasing to the farmers. The otato buyors seemed to rather faror the grading of polatoes, but the men who raised them were not favorable to the plan. It resulted in leaving a lot of seconds on their hands that commanded a very inferior price, and if it happened that a man was unfortunate and had a lot of small potatoes he was up against a profty aard proposition,

. \$6.95 Georgetto Cropo walsty at \$5.95 at Steinberg's

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

EAST NEW ROME

riam at the Methodist church

she was unable to attend to he

Gust Torzewski arrived home or

Along the Seneca Road

The S. S. C meet this week Thurs

day with Mrs. J B. Ostermoye

The ladies are planning a communit

are putting in extra time in prepar-

Doubless it will be a good one a

hey have already proven their abi-

George Jackson is on the sick

Wood County Training school

Condo made a trip to the Pittsvillo last week.
Charlotte Viland is attending the

Wendell Ostermayer is expected

home for the holldays, albough he writes that orders have been chang-

ed and the S A T C will not be dis

HEALTH REGULATIONS

IN THE TOWN OF SIGEL

loctors practicing in the town of sigel are requested to observe the

become gulte common in the town.

The rules appy more particularly to

the placarding of houses in which

there are cases of influenza and the

quarantining of individuals affilieted with the disease

Christmas presents.

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social in the near future.

ity in that line

il present

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

Our Christmas program will be given at the schoolhouse on Monday ovening, December 23rd - From all ovening, December 23rd From all Christmas evening, Dec 25th reports it will be a good program ginning at 7 30 o'clock

Quite a few of the pupils are absent this week on account of sick-Pearl and Hitle Georgie Coombs Holtz te on the sick list

August Bruer is drawing wood Stell Czlapinski's farm. rom Stell Calapinski's farm.
C. Hoogesteger purchased a straw

stack from John Hedin and is draw-Ervin Holtz hone on Thursday ing it home. A cordial in ing it home.

Too Marach has gone to Michigan where he will seek empoyment after visiting for some time here with

Mr. Manuch purchased a Scotch

PLOVER ROAD Mis John Walter is spending the week at Amberst visiting relative.
Word was received here that Al-fred Benson and John Waller Jr are employed in Fond du Enc in the

Missos Ida and Tilla Walter and Mrs John Giall sport Tuesday afternoon with Miss Nina Moll Mr and Mrs Rinest Krueger and family of Ployer spont Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mis Charles Voight and tamily Bivin and Arthur Moll who are employed in Grand Rapids spont Sunday with their brother, Gilbert, Peter Fergen left Monday night or Chicago with a car load of potatoes to: | A. Luiz

BIRON

Steve Pruzynski was in town one Fred Trudell is now working at. the mill here for awhile The company is putting in

ement floor in their big pulp shed Vm. Gothel is doing the work W E Beadle, Harry Soliar, John Mrs. A. H. Landtke of Milwauken Johnson, Ben Mauel were all in is visiting at the home of her parents can not only talk freely to porsons Grand Rapids one day on business Mr. and Mrs Joon the ground but can hear their Joo Kkappa and family attended after Christmas replies distinctly notwithstanding the funeral of Mrs. Lucas Pyrch one A sen was be the funeral of Mrs. Lucas Pyrch one A son was born to Mr day last week. Mrs. Pyrch was Mrs. Joe Rokus December 12th.

tor Klappa's mother.
Word was received from Earl Alma and Anna, returned on Mon-Akey who is in Georgia says that day from Chicago where they were be soldier are receiving their dis- visiting with the formers parents harges daily and he is looking for and other relatives for the past few his most any day now Carl Williamson was in Grand

tupids one day on business.

Bessie Shearier cume home from ner school the past week on account of the flu. The schools in that part of the county are closed un-Meadaries A. L. Akey and Percy rules and regulations as published Camber Meadaries A. L. Akey and Percy rules and regulations as published Camber Meadaries A. L. Akey and Percy rules and regulations as published Camber Meadaries A. L. Akey and Percy rules and regulations as published Camber Meadaries and Percy rules are plain and should be future.

These rules are plain and should be future.

One of the largest pinnes in the world toconity flew over London at dalpanskt were in Grand maps, a height of six thousand foot, earry-day shopping.

The Lammer From this milk has to Steems Point at the now nill that is going up soon. Nick

Witta wons here to take care of the l Janunet while in operation Henry Abraham was in our borg French Government Is plan- one day and loaded his Ford car or ning the creation of about 20 aerial a sleigh and took it to Port Edwards those connecting Paris with the min Frank Barden is back to world Frank Harden is back to work

John Kulef is sick with the flu at Joe Sweeney and wife were in Grand Rapids Saturday doing some Arthur Swooney was in Grand Repids one day the past week

PLEASANT HILL

here by the death of a relative. Miss Mary Strope is sick with the it at the Frank Hammel home in littaville Sho was helping care for he Hammel family who also have had the disease at the time she was takon sick. Sho is boing cared for by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Strope Fred Fox motored to Rapids Saturday

Mrs David Duppee visited Friday and Saturday with her Irined, Mrs Ida Robinson The Red Cross ment Wednesday with Mrs Ida Robinson

SARATOGA

Mrs. George Glick was called to eath of her mother. Johnson Wood Huil, Ill, Friday and will visit with her daughter for a month. The ladies ald net last Thursday with Mrs. P. Johnson. large attendance

Lorenz Knuteson who has beer orking for Cal Wood arrived home ilday and will stay here for some Mi, and Mrs. P. Johnson

nined a number of Irlends Sunday Rev Becker conducted services in the Union church Monday and Tuesday evening.
Mi and Mrs. P. Knuteson enterfained a number of relatives

rionds Sunday Miss Verna Lowis, teacher in Dis. No. 1 will give her program in hor school on Christmas Eve.
Aliko Matthews of Rudolph visited with old time neighbors and friends

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> We will be at Dr. Norton's place on Friday, the 20th. We pay the highest market price CHICAGO HORSE BUYERS Don't miss the date. Bring them in rain or shine. Tell your neighbors.

Carl Arnold who has been Camp Grant has returned home to Rosa Candet is working for Dr. Conte early and get a good weat All are welcome. Rev O'Nell of Nekoosa Woodruff at Vesper. Mis. A. Komatz* visited iere last week.

expectes to be with us,
Miss Alico Gladgo spent from Fri-Chilstmas exercises will be at the school Friday evening, day (II) Monday with Miss Mabel Horman Arnold has returned from Miss Lula Irwin spent a low days Milwanko of last week at the Fred Irwin home, working, The Spring Brunch ladles aid will Mr. and Mrs Carl Wipfil are re nect with Miss Mabel Holtz at the joining over the arrival of a Thursday boy at their home Monday.

vitation is extended to all ENLARGE PLANS FOR FUTURE fround here spent Sunday evening it the Bivin Holtz home. Miss Gladys Polts was numbered

Tomah Journal -The Mather Chinose Truck Cardens are now an established permanent business, the their respective communities. More Chinese colony having this week purchased the 875 acres of land preprinted announcements were distributed and preprinted announcements were distributed and Company of Consin Drained Land Company of Tomah Hip Lung and Toy Jung of 18,000 motion picture theaties; Win. Behling, Pink.

Chinese colony and have been cross motions were displayed in 28,000 Mask Bros., Jack (rolly cass; notices were printed in Clark & Jackson, Jessie...) the Chinese colony and have been trolly cars; notices were printed in parfectly satisfied with the results of 6,000 newspapers and more than the past senson's experiments in 200 periodicals; posters were distinct gardening. The colony of twenty men came to Mather last Eebruary and leased the 875 acres of commerce and boards of trade, and the last the flow years. land for five years One season's in many other prominent places in

The principal crop of the past seaion was potatoes and the Chineso nethod of deep planting (twelve inches) was a revelation to local agriculturalists. A potato ware-house is one of the releny's projects A ready market for poinctes and other produce is located at Chicago's Chinatown, and shipping facilities from Mather over the Northwestern

road are excellent. visited the Kalamazoo, Mich, and Florida fields asserts that the soil of he Chinese truck gardens is as pereetly suited to the growth of celery is any he has ever examined. Colors will be one of next season's special-ties as will cabbages, onions, pota-toes and Chinese vegetables. The latter include Chinese potatoes used for chop sucy. Chinese lettuce, eab-bages and various other delicacles known only to these people from the

During the fall season the Chinese mve been engaged in prepailing the stound for the spring planting and have been very profitably employed. Expert gardeners assert that have in one season, advanced the land three seasons so painstaking and thorough have been their efforts It is the intention of those inter osted in the movements Chinese, to establish several camps at Mather, twenty mon to each camp A green-house which will employ the Chinese during the long winter months is another project of the near These rules are plain and should be future. The produce there grown observed in order to safeguard the will find ready market in Chicago's health of the community from influenza, which has thru carelessness Golden Pheasant, is the property of become cutte community in the terms.

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You have often heard a man applogizing to a telephone operator when it was his mistake and not -We have a fine line of Costers kls, Hand Sleds and Tricycles for hors and when he knows that he is in the wrong, haven't you? Neithe

AMERICA'S CIVILIAN ARMY

Before the war began the United States Government employed approximately 500,000 persons in the civil branch. After Uncle Sam cast his lot definitely with the Allies the great army of workers behind the fighting forces grew by tens of thousands until it numbered almost a million men and women. The force of civilian employees of the Covernment in the District of Columbla increased from about 35,000 to approximately 25,000. The forces in navy yards increased from about 20,000 to more than 100,000 and in

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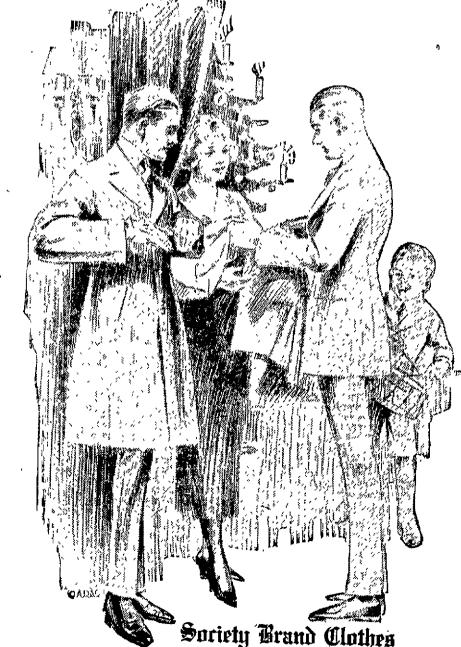
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ABOUT THE WONDERS OF THE ARPLANE

A new age of travel is just ahead. Small airplanes for pleasure and misiness wil Isoon be available, it is predicted by officers of the Aero Club, at a cost of \$1500, or less, white prices for aerial limousines; touring planes, and the like, will probably range from \$3000 to \$5000. here will also be available for the general public, aerial taxis at reasonwith nowerful liberty motors. also soon be on sale, in all probability, at a cost of from \$8000 to \$10,-(00). It is obvious then, that present

transportation methods will shortly be subjected to an interesting and lively competition for both pleasure and business traffic, by aerial car-riers of various kinds. Afready when mailing a letter, we are con-ronted by the question of whether it shall go by surface or aerial ser-tice. Very soon the same question will arise, with reference to express ackages and a slittle later will come the question of flying to and delivering freight by air route.
The coming of peace is already becoming the aerial mall service, and

it is said that under the extended program being prepared for this branch of the Post Office Department il trained war flyers can be used. Recent revolations regarding the evelopment of radio telegraphy by the army are of incalculable impor-tance in connection with the deveannous of aviation for business and pleasure purposes. By means of this newly-perfected device aviators can not only talk freely to persons on the ground but can bear their replies distinctly notwithstanding

Joe Klappa's mother.

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Word was received from Earl day from Chicago where they were charges daily and he is looking for fare will be \$75 each way. The trip is to consume 2½ hours.

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Word was received from Earl day from Chicago where they were charges daily and he is looking for his most any day now.

Carl Williamson was in Cooking for weeks.

is to consume 232 aburs.
From a comprehensive article by Rodman Wanamaker, recently published by a leading newspaper of Detroit, the home of the popular-priced automobile, it appears likely Detroit, the home of the popularpriced automobile, it appears likely
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One of the largest planes in the world recently flew over London, at height of six thousand feet, carrywere women. The total weight carried was about three tons. It is mill that is going up soon. Nick said that this machine weighed six With went here to take care of the tons and can fly with a weight of jammer while in operation.

European countries.

During the war period. American folia Knief is sick with the flu at actories produced more than 12,000 this writing.

Lirplanes, and 31,814 airplane are Joe Sweeney and wife were in Joe Sweeney and wife were in the flux of rs, including 15,131 liberty motors. ip to November 22nd, the output of there powerful twelve cylinder engines had reached 150 per day.

It is reported that the United States has produced the fastest airpane in the world, and that this plane, equipped with a liberty motor, has already made a speed of 160

has already made a speed of 160 miles per hour and is expected to do even better.
Captain Benjamin B. Lippner.
Director of the recently-established Captain Benjamin B. Director of the recently-established fin at the National Aerial Mail Service, has an Pittsville. nounced the turning over to him of hundreds of airpanes, to be used in establishing lifty airplane postal

establishing lifty airplane postal coutes, including five transcontinentitles. The first recorded aerial Thanksgiving celebration took ulace 2800 feet in the air, on a United States mail plane, which left Elizabeth, all plane, which left Elizabeth, J., for Philadelphia on November th. Nine persons partook of this

remarkable turkey dinner.

The bigest seaplane in the world, officially designated as NC-1, at Rock-away Point. N. V., on Saturday, November 30th, demonstrated its enormous lifting capacity by making a test flight with a pilot and fifty passengers. The plane was propelled by three liberty motors with an aggregate of 1200 horsepower. The machine has a wing spread of 126 feet, weighs 13,000 pounds and has a lifting capacity of 9,000 pounds. While the trip mentioned breaks the world's record as to number of pasremarkable turkey dinner. The bigest scaplane in t world's record as to number of passengers carried, it is evident that this record will soon be surpassed as it is reported that planes with a capacity of 100 passengers are now

After Jan. 1st next no more narrow sleighs can be sold in Wisconsin. The law states that all new sleighs must be the width of wagons and

eing built in Europe.

POTATOES NOT GRADED

After the 10th of December it was not necessary to grade potatoes any more a condition of affairs that is very pleasing to the farmers. The otato buyers seemed to rather favor potato-buyers seemed to rather layor the grading of potatoes, but the men who raised them were not favorable to the plan. It resulted in leaving a lot of seconds on their hands that commanded a very inferior price, and if it happened that a man was unfortunate and had a lot of small potatoes be was an against a pretty otatoes he was up against a pretty

ard proposition. ---\$6.95 Georgette Crepe waists at \$5.95 at Steinberg's.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

EAST NEW ROME

Torzewski arrived home on

hursday for a few weeks furlough

Along the Seneca Road

The S. S. C. meet this week Thurs-

The ladies are planning a community

are putting in extra time in prepar-ing their Christmas program.

ing their Christmas program.
Doubtless it will be a good one as
they have already proven their abi-

George Jackson is on the sick list

at Pittsville last week.
Charlotte Viland is attending the
Wood County Training school at

Wendell Ostermeyer is expected

home for the holidays, alhough he writes that orders have been chang-

ed and the S. A. T. C. will not be dis-

SIGEL

ufter Christmas.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Rokus December 12th.

IN THE TOWN OF SIGEL

HEALTH REGULATIONS

observed in order to safeguard

Skis, Hand Sleds a Christmas presents.

John Newman, Health Officer

Nash Hardware Co.

Condo made a trip to the mill

social in the near future.

with Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer

pupils of the Jackson school

pro-

DIST. NO. 3. SHERRY There will be a Christmas Our Christmas program will be given at the schoolhouse on Monday gram at the Methodist church Christmas evening, Dec. 25th ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Co evening, December 23rd. From all ginning at 7:30 o'clock. Come early and get a good seat. All are welcome. Rev. O'Neil of Nekoosa expectes to be with us.

Miss Alice Gladgo spent from Frireports it will be a good program and we hope the attendance will be Quile a few of the pupils are abent this week on account of sickday till Monday with Miss Mabel

Pearl and little Georgie Coombs Miss Lula Irwin spent a few days re on the sick list.

August Bauer is drawing wood rom Stell Czlapinski's farm. of last week at the Fred Irwin home.
The Spring Branch ladies aid will from Stell Czlapinski's farm. C. Hoogesteger purchased a straw stack from John Hedin and is drawect with Miss Mabel Holtz at the Ervin Holtz home on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 2nd. A cordial in home. vitation is extended to all. A number of young people from

chool duries.

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present.

charged.

ng it Joe Marach has gone to Michigan where he will seek empoyment after around here spent Sunday evening at the Ervin Holtz home. visiting for some time here relatives. Miss Gladys Potts was numbered Mr. Marach purchased a among the sick the first of the week. She was unable to attend to her

collie puppy from J. B. Atkns.

iess.

-0--0---D---o PLOVER ROAD

Mrs. John Walter is spending the week at Amherst visiting relatives.
Word was received here that Alfred Benson and John Walter Jr. are employed in Fond du Lac in the ship yards.
Misses Ida and Tilla Walter and

Mrs. John Grall spent Tuesday after-noon with Miss Nina Moll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger and family of Plover spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Voight and family. Ervin and Arthur Moll who are Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their brother, Gilbert. Peter Fergen left Monday night or Chicago with a car load of pota-

BIRON

toes for J., A. Lutz.

Steve Pruzynski was in town one day on business. Fred Trudell is now working at Fred Trudeli is now working at the mill here for awhile.

The company is putting in a cement floor in their big pulp shed.

Win. Ceibel is doing the work.

W. E. Beadle, Harry Sellar, John

Johnson, Ben Mauel were all Grand Rapids one day on business. Joe Klappa and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucas Pyrch one day last week. Mrs. Pyrch was Mrs.

Rapids one day on business.

Bessie Shearier came home from her school the past week on ac-count of the flu. The schools in

Galganski were in Grand Rapids one day shopping.
The jammer from this mill has

tons and can fly with a weight of five tons.

The French Government is planning the creation of about 20 aerial lines connecting Paris with the principal cities of France and other European countries.

Witta went here to take care of the jammer while in operation.

Henry Abraham was in our berg one day and loaded his Ford car on a sleigh and took it to Port Edwards.

Frank Barden is back to work again after being sick with influenzal for three weeks. for three weeks.
John Knief is sick with the flu at

Grand Rapids Saturday doing some Arthur Sweeney was in Grand Rapids one day the past week.

PLEASANT HILL

Peter Hanson left Tuesday there by the death of a relative.

Miss Mary Strope is sick with the
flu at the Frank Hammel home in the Hammel family who also have had the disease at the time she was She is being cared for Fred Fox motored Rapids Saturday. Mrs. David Duppee visited Friday

and Saturday with her frined. Mrs Ida Robinson The Red Cross ment Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Robinson.

SARATOGA

Mrs. George Click was called to Arlington, Iowa Thursday by eath of her mother. Mrs. P. Johnson departed Wood Hull, Ill., Friday and

visit with her daughter for a month.

The ladies aid met last Thursday
with Mrs. P. Johnson. There was

Lorenz Knuteson who has been working for Cail Wood arrived home Friday and will stay here for some Mr and Mrs. P. Johnson enter

tained a number of friends Sunday. Rev. Becker conducted services in the Union church Monday and Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Knuteson enterained a number of relatives and

friends Sunday. Miss Verna Lewis, teacher in Dis. No. 1 will give her program in her school on Christmas Eve. Mike Matthews of Rudolph visited with old time neighbors and friends nere Sunday.

—Silver and nickle plated ware seems to be popular for Christmas presents. We have a full line. Nash Hardware Co.

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ALTDORF Carl Arnold who has been at Camp Grant has returned home to

stay. Rosa Kundet is working for Dr All are Woodruff at Vesper. Nekoosa Mrs. A. Komatz visited friends here last week.

Christmas exercises will be held at the school Friday evening. Herman Arnoid has returned from working. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wipfli are re-

CHINESE COLONY MAKE GOOD

son was potatoes and the Chinese method of deep planting (twelve inches) was a revelation to local agriculturalists. A potato ware-house is one of the colony's projects. A ready market for potactes and other produce is located at Chicago's Chinatown, and shipping facilities Chinatown, and shipping facilities from Mather over the Northwestern

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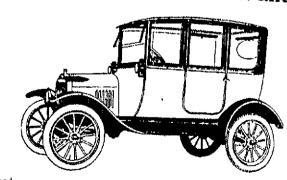
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County Judge.

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Ferber-Chearful by Request.

Lowndes—The Red Cross Barge, McFee—Casuals of the Sea. Tarkington-The Magnificient Amersons, Walts-The Boardman Family, Webster-An American Family. White-In the Heart of a Fool.

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SHORT COURSE BEGINS

WORK AGAIN ON DEC. 30

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For the children, you will find.
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hildren.
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This does not complete the list, and it would not be fair to close without some mention of "The Comforts of Home," entertaining essays forts of Home," entertaining essays by Bergengren on the furnace, the plumber, and other joys of the householder; t. Nicholson's "Valley of Democracy" which tells us how we in the Mississippi valley appear to the rest of the United States. Other books that will find renders

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Even in the prize ring the differ-

ence in noses counts.
Experts will tell you that the most emarkable fighters at this time ar young Jows, often fighting under Ir ish names for business reasons, and that these Jewish athletes win their

Englishmen's Idea of a Yankee A lean American was monopolizing the conversation at the club.
"Lag," he drawled. "I've been about scale. I've lumbered on the Mississippi, met bears in the Rockies seem rathe ranchin' out Texas way, glanced round Australia, seen some Johnson—Polly and the Wishing China? Reckon I iost have. Chins? Reckon I jest bave. Hin anywhere olse? I should smile.

There's Japan, the Alps, Switzerland and that fest about linishes the ca-"What is his profession?" asked some one, when the American had de-

Forgot the Laundry

They were on an interurban car bound for the big city. One of them the son of a banker, had been intrusted with a bundle containing \$5,000 in bills. The bundle was wrapped in a newspaper. Being young, the bearers of the treasurer fell to talking of girls and things and when they arrived of the state and when they arrived at the station both

Wasted Energy

Eleanor, aged five, was autoing with her parents in the rural districts one cool summer evening. On approaching a farm that boasted of Order the farmer's got his fan going on a cold night."—Chicago Examiner.

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If the farmer cannot get enough for his live stock, he raises less, and the packer gets less raw material.

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The packer wants the producer to get enough to make live-stock raising profitable, and he wants the price of meat so low that everyone will eat it.

But all he can do, and what he would have to do in any case to stay in business, is to keep down the cost of processing the farmer's stock into meat so that the consumer pays for the meat and by-products only a little more than the farmer gets for his unimals.

For example, last year Swift & Company paid for its cattle about 90 per cent of what it got for meat and by-products (such as hides, tallow, oils, etc.)

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Swift & Company, U. S. A.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

A Savings Bank Book as A Christmas Gift

"Oh, thank you, just what I wanted and wished for." That's what you'll hear if your Christmas gift is in the shape of a Savings Bank

Exchanging presents is a practice that will live as long as the spirit of Christmas lives. It's a worthy practice. But let's plan, particularly this year, on giving a gift that is more useful than ornamental.

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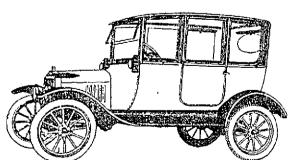
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Notice is Hereby Further Given and A. D. 1919, there will be heard, ansidered and adjusted, all claims and James Anderson, deceased.

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And Notice is Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 6th clay of May, A. D. 1919, or be barred, Dated Dec. 5th, 1918.

J. J. JEFFRIEY.

W. J. CONWAY, Attorney County Judge.

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Notice for Administration and Notice
to Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court,
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In re-estate of Gustave Dahike de-

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Dated Dec. 19, 1918,
W. J. CONY.

County Judge,
Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins Attorneys

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Notice To Prove Will and Notice To
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Style of Wisconsin, County Court,
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In Re Estate of Chas, Turbin, de-

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Notice is Hereby Given. That at the general term of said court to be held at said court house on the 1st. Tuesday (being the 6th day) of May A. D. 1919. there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Chas. Turbin, deceased.

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By the court.
By the County Judge.
Attorney County Judge.
Nov. 7 Dec. 19
Notice of Sheriff's Sale in Foreclosure State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood county.
George L. Prout, plaintiff, vs. Emil F. Smerz, Robert E. Cornfield and Mary E. Cornfield, his wife and Nels landy purposes.

Make soap of fats not usable for cooking purposes.

Melt soap in a little water and believe in for washing dishes and bottle county.

Be especially careful not to waste any small pieces of soap but melt them and use for dish washing and landry burnoses. Nov. 7

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George L. Prout, plaintiff, vs. Emily F. Smerz, Robert E. Connfield and Mary E. Cornfield, his wife and Nels Johnson and Annie Johnson, his wife, defendants,

Mary E. Cornfield, his wife and Nels I. Johnson and Annie Johnson, his wife, defendants,

By virtue of a judgment of forectiosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 3rd day of November, 1917, the undersigned sheriff of Wood county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Randids, in said county of Wood on the 23rd day of December, 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, on that day, the rent estate and mortraged aremises directly in the forenoon, on that day, the rent estate and mortraged aremises directly in the forenoon, on the county of Wood on the 23rd day of December, 1918, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, on that day, the rent estate and mortraged aremises directly of the solid and the rent estate and mortraged are follows to-wit. The north half of the southwest fractional quarter (N½ of Sw fr ½) of section thirty (30) in townshin number twenty-two (32) north of section number twenty-two (32) north pange six (6) east, containing one hundred one (101) acres of land more or less, according to the government survey.

Terms of sale cash.

Sheriff in and for Wood County, Wis, W. J. Conway, Finintiff's Attorney.

Dec. 5

In Wood County, County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Monica Ponkratz, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Michael Brandl, executor of the will of Monica Ponkratz, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the Samo:

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AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GL-L-LORIOUS FEELIN'?



By courtesy of Clare Briggs, New York Tribune.

HUGE SHORTAGE OF FATS

Three billion pounds shortage is Herbert Hoover's estimate of the world supply of fats. This means, says Mise Gladys Stillman, home economics stension worker, that the billion is of conservation is on fats. Stillman as ways of saysuggests as ways of sav

ing fats.

Make little pastry and make only one crust pies.

Do no deep fat frying.

Make meat loaf instead of crooven instead of frying them.

Use the minimum amount of fat

in muffins and cakes.

Make soap of fuls not usable for

landry purposes.

PAINT YOUR AUTO

—The refinishing and repainting on an automobile has much to do with the dunability of the car. Always keep your car looking well. ways keep your car looking well. To avoid a confusion during the spring rush bring your car in now for refinishing or repaintng. It will also give the fluish a better chance to give the finish a better chance to harden before the opening of the running season High grade auto painting.

SHORT COURSE BEGINS WORK AGAIN ON DEC. 30

The second term of the Short Course in agriculture which will start at the College of Agriculture preparedness program aimed to the demand for the increased production

Notice of Application for Final Set-tlement

In Wood County, County Court—In

Description

The students who attended the Short Course last year as well as new students, are urged to return to

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By the court.
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Nov. 14

Summons

State of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County.
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DEMANDS GREAT SAVING STORY BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS READING

Both the children and the older people will find a number of interesting books among those just received at the T. B. Scott Pubic Library. Ony a few war books are included, but these are of the sort that will always be interesting.

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That kind of nose plus a powerful than more serous reading. Of new fiction, the library has

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seems to play in deciding a man's Napolean Bonaparte had a long Foche, the Frenchman controlling

ust received for the frenchman controlling every soldier lighting on the side of justice has a long nose.

Woodrow Wilson, supplying the men, money and energy from the country, and disposing of an Austrian peace note in thirty seconds has a long nose.

jaw and a well developed back head, such as Napolean had, makes a com-

bination difficult to beat. Even in the prize ring the difference in noses counts. Experts will tell you that the most remarkable fighters at this time are young Jews, often fighting under Ir-

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bush life an' gold minin'.
"Hobnobbed with Indian "Hobnobbed with Indian rajans, watched a bull scrimmage in Spain. China? Reckon I jest have. Bin anywhere else? I should smile. There's Japan, the Alps, Switzerland, and that jest about finishes the ca-

wrapped in a newspaper. Being young, the bearers of the treasurer fell to talking of girls and things and when they arrived at the station both got up and started away without the bundle.

"Hey, you fellows," a man who had been sitting back of them shout-ed. "Hey, boys you've forgot your laundry." It need not be guessed that the boys double-queked back for the "laundry."—Indianapolis News.

Wasted Energy

Braithwaite—Golden Treasury of Lagazine Verse.

School Order and Town Order Cold night."—Chicago Examiner. Eleanor, aged five, was autoing

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While it is not possible to watch any one star living its life, yet by noting the characteristics of a great using, a complete and logical chain of evidence may be found, which includes

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DEALERS MAY GO BELOW PRICES ON PRICE LISTS

Under the present market condiions, prices on some commodities are on the decline, and in order that merchants may deal with competition, permission has been granted them from Washington to sell their staples below the low prices published in the lair Price Lists.

Prices may go as low as the merchants may wish, but if they go above the high prices on the Pair Price Lists, penalization will follow. Revocation of license is the popular punishment for profiteering, and the Enforcement Division of the Food Administration expects to apply it to all firms charging excessive prices during the coming year.

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If slighter fare our tables here

a grander board;

afford. And fewer guests our homely joys enhance, Where millions press we spread

This year we hold our Christmas feast in France. We shall be host to Nations!all who strive

For deathless right, the greatest and the least Who give their less that Freedom shall survice.

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for high temperature is respon-sible for the 'blasting' of hids of such plants as the Chinese sacred hly, paper white narcissus, and hyaemth, says J. C. Moore, in describing the methods of water and fibre cultime found to be liest by the horticulties of department at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Moore offers these suggestions for bulb culture Indoors

Water and fiber culture are use ually confined to the Chinese sarred filly, paper white narcissus, and bya-cinta. A specially designed case, known as the hyacinth glass, a re-ceptable for the bulb above and the water reservoir below, or a deep dish, may be used. If the byacinth dish, may be used. dish, may be used. If the spacetage glass h, used at that is necessary is to fill the class with enough water just to touch the bulb when it is set in the glass. A piece of charcoal should be put in the water to absorb impurities and prevant odors.

If a deep dish is used, gravel, fine cinders, or fiber is used to give rigidity to the bulbs. By this method covered bulbs may be grown in the same receptacle and a better effect secured than when a single bulb is used. Put one half to one luch of gravel in the bottom of the dish, and mix in a little charcoal. Place the butte on top of the material and add enough more to come near the top of the dish and keep the bullin creek when the fullage has been produced. Apply just enough water to come to the base of the bulbs. It is best not

o have them stand in water.
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VIOLATORS PAY PENALTY | a cool, dark place until they have developed a goodly supply of roots. If top growth starts somewhat and is white, the bulb enthusiast need not he alarmed, for the shoots will turn green after being brought to

"From four to six weeks, depending on the buibs and conditions of growth, will be required to develop 'blasting' of bads. In no case should the temperature exceed 70 degrees,

Roitting in Sentiment

How much knitting has been going n in this town the past few months! In nearly every household there has been kultting in progress-kultting awcaters, wristlets, abdominal lands, socks and all things that the vicissitudes o ta soldier might desire. But has been one vision of gay, betokening the gray of life, a vision of se-rene sadness. It should not be so, There should be a little color in the knitting. The Red Cross advises it.

"If you are knitting soeks for sol-ities, put a little of red in them-ities the little touch of sentiment that keeps a man cheered up. In this tre raches there is a pet supersition that a soldler who has a red stripe in his socks will never be lift by bullets. Also fi is easier for a soldier to keep his socks in pairs if they are marked with a bit of color near the top." That is good doctrine. Any color

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Chas. E. Colson, Prop. Harvey Gee, Clerk

BULBS FAIL TO FLOWER IN HIGH TEMPERATURE

Too high temperature is responsible for the "blasting" of huds of such plants as the Chinese sacred lily, paper white narcissus, and byacinth, says J. G. Moore, in describing the methods of water and fibre culture found to be hest by the horticultural department at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Moore offers there suggestions for bulb culture those suggestions for bulb culutre

"Water and fiber culture are us

crop, the large surplus of western beet sugar and Louisiana came make it possible for us to return to our normal use of sugar.

DEALERS MAY GO BELOW
PRICES ON PRICE LISTS

Under the present market conditions, prices on some commodities are on the decline, and in order that merchants may deal with competition, permission has been granted them from Washington to self their staples below the low prices published in the Fair Price Lists.

Prices may go as low as the merchants may wish, but if they go above the high prices on the Fair Price Lists, penalization will follow. Revocation of license is the popular punishment for profiteering, and the Entorcement Division of the Food Administration expects to apply it to all ferns charging excessive prices during

of the dish and keep the bulbs erect when the foliage has been produced. Apply just enough water to come to the base of the bulbs. It is best not to have them stand in water.

"The serious mistake in bulb culture is to set the bulbs in the warmest and sunniest location in the house. This is entirely wrong treatment, for it encourages rapid growth regulating in abundant foliage and no meat, for a encourages rapid growth resulting in abundant foliage and no

flowers.

The bulbs should be set away in a coal, dark place until they have developed a goodly supply of roots. If top growth starts somewhat and is white, the bulb enthusiast need not be alarmed, for the shoots will turn green after being brought to the light. light.

ment Division of the U. S. Food Administration for Wisconsin on a charge of profiteering.

At the hearing it was emphasized that the firm have shown a careless attitude toward food regulations, have not kept themselves informed of the rules and have made overcharges on various articles.

By the order of Herbert Hoover on December 11, their license is to be sus-"From four to six weeks, depend-

Knitting in Sentiment.

How much knitting has been going on in this town the past few months! In nearly every household there has been knitting in progress—knitting aweatters, wristlets, abdominal bands, socks and all things that the victoslindes of a soldier might desire. But ides o fa soldier might desire. But ening the gray of life, a vision of se-rene saduess. It should not be so. rene saduess. It should not be so. There should be a little color in the knitting. The Red Cross advises it.

that keeps a man cheered up. In the treaches there is a pet superstition that a soldier who has a red sirpe in his sorks will never be lift by bullets. Also it is easier for a soldier to keep Also II is easier for a soldier to keep his socks in pairs if they are marked with a bit of color near the top."

That is good doctrine. Any color so it is rud will do, is an old doctrine

so it is read will do, is an old docume that will fit in happily with the sol-dier knittle. Put a little sentiment, init, sisters, Columbus (O.) State Journal.

FOR RENT-Small flat over the Haydock building on First street south, water, Mghis and tollot. A cheap place for small family, inquire of A. B. Sutor at Tribune office.

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Place your order NOW The supply is limited. There is little or no Holly in market, will have it if possible to obtain. Phone wants to No. 25

Henry R. Ebsen, **FLORIST**



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I make the EXES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my estab-

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECT-LY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GLASSES worn-do not ex-

LOUIS REICHEL

during the period of our Clearing Sale have reduced our stock by many thousand dollars, we still have an IMMENSE Assortment of all kinds of Furniture and other useful things for the House which we are determined to get rid of before Christmas.

Hence our "RE DTAG SALE" in which we offer the ICCEST BARGAINS TO BUYERS

ever offered in the City of Grand Rapids. They are actually here in the store waiting for you to pick them up---at wholesale and less.

Look Et These Prices

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This Sale is For Cash and Cash Only and Will End December 24th

Grand Avenue W. T. LYLE

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dor a Christmas present. Wm. Schlaupitz died at his home south of Nekoosa on Dec. 10th after an illaess of several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis expect to leave after Christmas for California where they will spend the winter with relatives.

All and Mrs. W. R. Chambers relationed on Friday evening from Ayhner, Ontario, where they have been visiting for several weeks with Mr. Chamber's parents. They also visited in Chicago and St. Louis.

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Vory attractive ribbons at Mr and Mrs. W. R. Chambers re-

Seth Whitman, Chairman and Rapids was among the pleasant John Newman, health officer of the town of Sigel were callers at this office on Saturday. They report that place of twenty acress just south of the city limits and will devote his cases in their town, especially among time to farming and raising of fruit the children.

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Eighth street and will move into mas.

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- Ladles' \$45 conts go at \$35 at

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Winter, who

sere formerly residents of this sec-

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--- Doll carriages at Millers, \$1.95

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from Rudolph to Wausau and says he likes it there dest rate. ---Why not buy a silk pettirent for a Xmas gift. We just got in some for that very purpose, \$3.00 to \$7.50. Robt. Ebbe has received word from the war department that his son in law, Frank Westfahl who has been a prisoner of wir in Germany was released Nov 16th, Frank was card from Fred M Schnabel, who is with the United States marines in France He states that he expects soon to leave for this country. The

member of the 131st infantry, Herman Ringer, one of the husting young tarmers of the town of Sigul, was a pleasant coller at this office on Monday. Mr. Ringer had his name emailed on the Tribune making his home at Dexterville dur-ing the past summer, left last week for Mississippi and is now located

Kodak albums in cloth leather bindings at Otto's, -- Practical gifts for Xmas and useful for all time. See our win among the pltasant callers at Tribuno office on Saturday. dows, come in and ask, reading lumps and applianees in a great quite a number variety Electric Sales Co. and Serthis winter. quite a number of logs out his way lee Station, street car terminus --Georgotte waisls, excellent value at Miller's, prices \$500 to

The Helleman brewery, one of the oldest and largest in La Crosse, dured for sale to the highest bidder. day for Eau Claire, where he wont to he blds to close on Dec 18th. assist in the care of Guy Wood and he same day the company will rofamily, who are all sick with influenza. It is reported that there celve socied bids for saloon fixtures in saloons which it operates in all are 2000 cases there, all schools and neighboring towns,

public places being closed E D. Rockwood, wriling from North McGregor, lowa, under the date of Dae. 16th, states that they Birmingham, Alabama, were called here last wock by the sorloas Illness have no snow at all there now, altho of Mr. Hassel's mother. They are they had a pretty good fall on Thanksgiving day. Also says they still visiting friends and relatives in this locality, and may decide to re-main until after Christmas have had a number of cases of flu there, but only two deaths --While in Chicago last week

A years subscription to the Grand bought some very handsome new Rapids Tribune makes an ideal walsts for Xmas, crept de chine and Christmas present to send to an abrelative or triend. The reci-You are layited to come in and see plent of the gift will be reminded of your thoughtfulness filty-two times during the coming your. And the Meirill Iterald—Mrs. W. 1 Stearns and mother, Mrs. F. E. Fry, arrived in the city Wednesday evening from ost is less than four conts a week

Christmas candies, the lamous Uggotts and Guths, None better it Otto's, taking care of her brother, Captain Ray Pry, and family, who have been ill with the flu and pnoumonia. Mrs.

-Books make ideal gifts. A won-Stearns and Mrs. Fry returned last lorful stock to select from at Otto's. Stearns and sits, my icearned no Almond Press—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vehrs mount the loss of their infant son, William Carl, age ten months. The little one passed away for all automobile electrical work where funers were taken to Nekosa Sales Co., street car terminus, phone where funeral services were held 36.

Alice Della Jones left on Saturday Sanday moraing at eleven o'clock and into ment was made in the Ne-koosa cometery.

Benutiful handkerchiefs, all kinds children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fallows who are stat with influence and Mrs. Chas. Fallows who are stat with influence and Mrs.

t Miller's store.

D B. Philleo received a letter Advices received from her since she from his son, John, on Monday, the first he has heard from him for some of the boys are getting along all right, only one of them being sick was operating a railroad in France enough to cause any anxiety, and that they liked it in fine shape. -- Don't miss seeing the bid not know when they were going to get home, but stated that he had been offered a position on the road after the war was over, and might

among those, who made the supreme sacrifice, having been killed in action. No particulars have been related been at Sax, Minnesota, during the past eight months where Mi, Knutoson had change of the dredge belonging to the Knutoson-Hill company, returned to this city on Saturday to remain during the winter. The Knuteson family were winter. belonging to the Knuleson-Hill company, returned to this city on Saturday to remain during the winter.

The Knuleson family were right in the fire that swept over northern Minnesota tast fall, but escaped destruction by happening to be near the struction by happening to be near the structure.

struction by happening to be near a clearing that was large enough so that they were able to protect themselves. Their dredge also had a nairow escape from burning.

When a man starts elimbing the ladder of fortune he is prone to kiss the feet of the man just above hm and lim.

lisplays at Otto's Pharmacy.

Nekoosa Tribune-The names of

Archie Hamel and Cyril Timlin are

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1-Cent Club Pays..... 12.75 Or you can pay in an even amount each week, 50 cents, \$1.00, \$5.00 or any sum you wish.

Come in and join today. It is the sure way of getting You will receive 3 per cent interest.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Mrs. H. F. Due cell and buby are visiting at the home of Mrs. Duc-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards, Dec. 13th, A daughter was born to Mr. and kert's parents, Mr and Mrs Jacou Captain Jack Carrigan arrived in dis. Heary Beimler, Dec. 11th.

the city on Monday from the east, naving been discharged from the United States service, owing to the German Evangelical Church Rev G. P. Paulowelt The public is invited herewith for W. B Rocheleau of Blron was among the business callers at the Tribune office on Friday, having the C. A. R. hall, wing 9:00 o'clock A. M. Evang, Sunday

PREDICT EPIDEMIC WILL INCREASE TUBERCULOSIS

"Beware of Tuberculous after Induenza" is the timely message of a little folder issued by the National 'uberculosis Association and distributed free of charge in Wisconsin by the state association as a part of The public is invited herewith for its cooperation with state and local the coming Sunday's services in the health officials in the organized effort to control the influenza epidemic. Avoid rrowens, and crowding and barly in the epidemic physicians capecially places where people cough saw the danger of increased tuber-10:30 o'clock A. M. Divine service. culosis and predicted that it would

sen door for everybody.

Even if a girl's teeth are not as vital importance that it is of if you do not teel well, with a they might be you are should be to remove the number of it you col inquery, stol profity as they might be, you are should be informed, the purpose of the warning being "not to trighten go to bed immediately and put your ther mouth closed after you marry but to safeguard."

physical yltality and is frequently followed by pneumonia and other complications which further reduce ing convalescence and by careful follows. Sets at \$25.00 to \$100.00.

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same. Born ansenses are spread by personal contact. In the little bul letin just isanea, the todowing rules are emphasizes.

Avoid being near anyone who has iuspicious symptoms

Come and see! This church has inevitably result unless unusual breather from all welcome and an open done for avarybade and an open done for the formal break and avarybade and an open done for the formal avarybade and an open done for the formal avarybade and an open done for the formal avarybade and an open done for avarybade and avarybade If you do not reet well, consult c

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Know Whortlebergles?

perfs were long in doubt whather the fruit was the same as the berry; but now they are agreed that they re one. The Scots call them blackerries on account of their color the fairy to "pluch them

What about that fur muff, she would appreclate one very

PRACTICAL GIFTS for Practical Men

MEN like practical gifts. Some-

thing useful and substantial will appeal to father, husband or big brother. What could be more pleasing and express better judgement than articles of apparel? Here are a few suggestions from the greater Christmas store for men.



buys a good suit or overcoat. Others up to \$50.00

SHIRTS

A man never has too many. Beautiful designs in Silk, Japanese Crepe, Madras, Piques and Russian Cords. \$1.50 to \$6.00

NECKWEAR

Pretty ties always please. A big assortment here in bright, snappy patterns or rich, conservative colorings 50c to \$2.50.

COLLARS

Buy him a dozen linen collars, we'll pick out a design that will suit his taste. \$3.00 a dozen, or six for \$1.50.

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An unusual present that will be long remembered. Many models at \$3.00. Other up to \$6.00.

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—Big reduction on all ladies' and Misses dresses at Steinberg's. --- Light your farm with electricty

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Robt. Ebbe has received rom the war department that his son in law, Frank Westfahl who has been a prisoner of war in Germany was released Nov. 16th. Frank was member of the 131st infantry.

Herman Ringer, one of the husting young farmers of the town of Sigol, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Ringer had his name enrolled on the Tribune subscription list.

---Kodak albums in cloth leather bindings at Otto's. -Practical gifts for Xmas useful for all time. See our lows, come in and ask, reading lamps and appliances in a great quite a numb variety. Electric Sales Co. and Ser-

ice Station, street car terminus, The Heileman brewery, one of oldest and largest in La Crosse, is offered for sale to the highest bidder the bids to close on Dec. 18th. Or the same day the company will reeive scaled bids for saloon fixtures saloons which it operates in all

the neighboring towns. E. B. Rockwood, writing from North McGregor, Iowa, under the date of Dec. 16th, states that they have no snow at all there now, aitho they had a pretty good fall on still visiting friends and relatives Thanksgiving day. Also says they in this locality, and may decide to rehave had a number of cases of flu main until after Christmas. there, but only two deaths.

A years subscription to the Grand Rapids Tribune makes an ideal Christmas present to send to an ab-sent relative or friend. The reciplent of the gift will be reminded of your thoughtfulness fifty-two times luring the coming year. And the ost is less than four cents a week. ,—Christmas candies, the famous Liggetts and Guths. None better it Otto's.

-Books make ideal gifts. A wonterful stock to select from at Otto's. Almond Press-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vehrs mourn the loss of their infant son, William Carl, age ten months. The little one passed away Friday evening, Dec. 6, 1918 after a short illness with influenza. The remains were taken to Nekoosa where funeral services were held Sunday morning at eleven o'clock

D. B. Philleo received a letter from his son. John, on Monday, the went there are to the effect that four first he has heard from him for some of the boys are getting along all first he has heard from him for some of the boys are getting along all time. John stated that his company right, only one of them being sick was operating a railroad in France enough to cause any anxiety, and that they liked it in fine shape. —Don't miss seeing the

pany, returned to this city on Saturday to remain during the winter.
The Knuteson family were right in
the fire that swept over northern
Minnesota last fall, but escaped destruction by happening to be near
a clearing that was large enough so
that they were able to protect themselves. Their dredge also had a
narrow occane from hurning.

Into service and was well known
here. Thus two more gold stars
will be added to Nekoosa's service
flag.

When a man starts climbing the
ladder of fortune he is prone to kiss
the feet of the man just above hm
and kick the man who is just below
him.

-Lilia Balm Mrs. H. F. Duckert and baby are lisiting at the home of Mrs. Duckert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Searls.

Captain Jack Carrigan arrived in the city on Monday from the east, having been discharged from the United States service, owing to the inish of the war. W. B. Rocheleau of Biron

among the business callers at the Tribune office on Friday, having dropped in to have his name enrolled among the Tribune readers. -Ladies' \$45 coats go at \$35 at Steinberg's store.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Winter, who were formerly residents of this sec tion, but went from here to Schofield have recently moved to Ringle, where they have leased a farm.

Miss Anita Hollmuller, who is teaching school at Wausau, is spending some time at home, the —1.0 per cent discount on all furs at Steinberg's. Leslie Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs

Georgt M. Hill, arrived home on fuesday, and Lieut. Earl Hill, who the modern way, safe and convenien. has been stationed at Camp Grant, ask for particulars. Electric Sales arrived home on Wednesday.

Co. and Electric Service Station. Von Holliday, who has been at-Von Holliday, who has been at tending school under governmen

supervision as a member of the regu-lar army, arrived in the city on Monday, having been discharged from the service. -Doll carriages at Millers, \$1.98

—Why not buy a silk petticoat for a Xmas gift. We just got in some for that very purpose, \$3.00 to \$7.50. I. E. Wilcox.

The Tribune is in receipt of a card from Fred M. Schnabel, who is with the United States marines in France. He states that he expects France. soon to leave for this country. card was dated November 25th. Frank Patterson, who has

naking his home at Dexterville during the past summer, left last week for Mississippi and is now located at Greenville, where he will operate a dredge during the coming winter. Matt Hemmis of Meehan was among the pltasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Hemmis states that they are buying quite a number of logs out his way

—Georgette whists, excellent value at Miller's, prices \$5.00 to \$10.50.

George N. Wood left on Wednesder, day for Eau Claire, where he went to On assist in the care of Guy Wood and re-family, who are all sick with influenza. It is reported that there are 2000 cases there, all schools and

public places being closed. Mr. and rMs. John O. Hassel o Elrmingham, Alabama, were called here last week by the serious illness of Mr. Hassel's mother. They are

---While in Chicago last week Grand bought some very handsome new waists for Xmas, crepe de chine and an ab-or rect. You are invited to come in and see You are invited to come in and see

them. Merrill Herald-Mrs. W. I. Stearns and mother, Mrs. F. E. Fry, arrived in the city Wednesday evening from Doering where the former had been taking care of her brother. Captain Ray Fry, and family, who have been ill with the flu and pneumonia. Mrs. Stearns and Mrs. Fry returned last evening to their homes at Grand Rapids.

—Don't forget your storage bat-bry this Xmas. We are equipped ery this Xmas. for all automobile electrical and specialize on this service in our Electric Service Station. Electric Sales Co., street car terminus, phone

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and interment was made in the Ne-koosa cemetery.

Beautiful handkerchiefs, all kinds children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Halvorsen, who are sick with influenza. Advices received from her since she

and that they liked it in fine shape.
Did not know when they yers going to get home, but stated that he had been offered a position on the road after the war was over, and might take advantage of the proposition for a time at least.

—Lilia Balm.

It²
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knuteson, who have been at Sax, Minnesota, during the past eight months where Mr. Knuteson had charge of the dredge belonging to the Knuteson-Hill company, returned to this city on Saturday to remain during the winter.

—Con't miss seeing the holiday displays at Otto's Pharmacy.

Nekoosa Tribune—The names of Archie Hamel and Cyril Timlin are among those, who made the supreme sacrifice, having been killed in action. No particulars have been received. Mr. Timlin was an employee of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. at Port Edwards and was well known to the young people of Nekoosa. Mr. Hamel lived on a farm south of Nekoosa before going into service and was well known beyon. Thus two more gold stars Don't miss seeing the holiday displays at Otto's Pharmacy.

Join Our CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB AND HAVE

There is no easier or simpler method of getting money than by joining our Christmas Banking Club.

You can start with 10 cents, 5 cents, 2 cents or 1 cent and increase your payments the same amount each week.

10-Cent Club Pays. \$127.50 5-Cent Club Pays. 63.75 2-Cent Club Pays. 25.50 2-Cent Club Pays..... 1-Cent Club Pays...... 12.75

Or you can pay in an even 'amount each week, 50 cents, \$1.00, \$5.00 or any sum you wish.

Come in and join today. It is the sure way of getting You will receive 3 per cent interest.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards, Dec. 13th. A daughter was born to Mr. Mrs. Henry Beimler, Dec. 11th.

German Evangelical Church Rev. C. E. Pauloweit The public is invited herewith for

the coming Sunday's services in the G. A. R. hall. 9:00 o'clock A. M. Evang.

the Ideal Woman until some other man has a mortgage on her.

PREDICT EPIDEMIC WILL

"Beware of Tuberculosis after In fluenza" is the timely message of a little folder issued by the National same. uberculosis Association and distributed free of charge in Wisconsin by the state association as a part of is cooperation with state and local health officials in the organized effort suspicious symmetoms. to control the influenza epidemic. Avoid crowen, and crow the danger of increased tubers spit and sneed carenessly.

Even if a girl's teeth are not as pretty as they might be, you are going to have a hard time keeping the warning being "not to frighten her."

Authorities on tuberce and keep the bowes open.

If you do not rees well, consult a vital importance that the public doctor at one.

If you get innuenza, stop working the warning being "not to frighten go to bed immediately and put your but to safeguard."

Self under a soctor's care. Continue

ger of tuberculosis resulting from list examine you theroughly to see when a man has a smart dog he acts as if the dog knows more than he does. And he is usually right.

In any signs of tunerculosis armore than he does as if the dog knows more than he does. And he is usually right.

In any signs of tunerculosis armore tuneficial physical vitality and is frequently followed by pneumonia and other loss, keep so by summent rest durfollowed by pneumonia and other loss, keep so by summent rest durfollowed.

Sets at \$25.00 to \$100.00.

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I. E. Wilcox.

INCREASE TUBERCULOSIS lowered resistance opens the way for active tubercusous. The heart rules for preventing tuberculosis and inquenza are Both oneses are spread by personal contact. In the little bul-letin just issued, the following rules are emphasized:

Avoid being near anyone who has street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Avoid crowes, and crowding and

Wiss Anita Hollmuller, who is her.

In several cases of influenza where spending school at Wausau, is spending some time at home, the and schools there being closed on account of the prevalence of influenza.

Miss Anita Hollmuller, who is her.

In several cases of influenza where under his care until cured and do not the fluens are affected conditions resume work until ne permits it. Otherwise the fluence of tuberculosis are manifested. The greatest dansyour doctor or a tuberculosis speciative fluence of tuberculosis resulting fluenza.

one's resistance to usease. This living then and afterward. If your "cold" hangs on or there are any other indications of inbereu-losis, begin medical treatment for it right away.

Copies of the national bulleting and of other literature on tuberculosis can be secured free of cost by writing the Wisconsin Anti-Tubercu-losis Association, 471 Van Buren

Know Whortleberries?

9:00 o'clock A. M. Evang. Sunday school.

10:30 o'clock A. M. Divine service. Come and see! This church has always a cordial welcome and an open door for everybody.

Saw the danger of increased tuber-spit and saws. Safeguard vour general health: Sa herry; but now they are agreed that they re one. The Scots call them blacherries on account of their color which is a genuine blue, and so in he "Merry Wives" Pistol instructs the fairy to "pinch them blue

.. What about that fur

PRACTICAL GIFTS for Practical Men

MEN like practical gifts.

thing useful and substantial will appeal to father, husband or big brother. What could be more pleasing and express better judgement than articles of apparel? Here are a few suggestions from the greater Christmas store for men.



buys a good suit or overcoat. Others up to \$50.00

SHIRTS

A man never has too many. Beautiful designs in Silk, Japanese Crepe, Madras, Piques and Russian Cords. \$1.50 to \$6.00

NECKWEAR

Pretty ties always please. A big assortment here in bright, snappy patterns or rich, conservative colorings 50c to \$2.50.

COLLARS

Buy him a dozen linen collars, we'll pick out a design that will suit his taste. \$3.00 a dozen, or six for

A New Hat

An unusual present that will be long remembered. Many models at \$3.00. Other up to \$6.00.

Knitted Wool Gloves

A gift he'll like. Warm, dressy and very serviceable. Probably he's never had a pair. Surprise num. He'll find plenty of use for them. \$1.50 to \$3.00. Other styles of gloves \$1 to \$6.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS WHICH WILL APPEAL TO HIM-

Sox Garters Cuff Links Rubbers Underwear Ear Muffs Sweaters

Soft Collars Collar Pins Collar Button Sets Scarf Pins Handkerchiefs Silk and Knitted Mufflers

House Coats Sleeve Bands Fancy Vests Bathrobes Suspenders Raincoats

Umbrelias

Walking Sticks Smoking Jackets Handbage Suit Cases Pajamas Belts Monogram Belt Buckles

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The Kuppenheimer House in Grand Rapids

Early Shopping Means Wider Selection. Shop Now!

STORE WILL BE OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE



un unending array of Christmas things. At last a glittering display of surgical instruments dazzh d bliu; his eyes rested on two long pleces of polished wood crossed as a background to the

eyed and open-monthed.

Hollingly, Bilok told his story to his mother

"Sny, took dere" he excluded, pointing brenthlessly to a bright giare in the western sky. "Goo! Will yez look at it. Dere's a whoppin' big

It was limit past ten o'clock when Blink

With each step the crowd grew denser the excitement greater. Occasionally a few people came harrying in the opposite direction, and from these Blink heard a lot of mixed rumors. But what he did hear made him rush the faster. It was the Regent theater; an explosion that seemed to start a fire all over the theater at once, a paule,

For a moment Blink shuddered at what he felt was a narrow escape for Skeeter and him-But his boyish excitement gave little room for senthaent, and he became all fatent upon

"Couldn't You Stop It?"

to draw farther in They scopped near by and

"My God, Gallagher". There's people been killed. Wasa I there no way? Couldn't you stop 10?"

in the famo. My Godd I never seen anything like ir. Both tunks burst together, and -- you know

"Where's the numager, Jim?"

"I don't know," was the reply Blink heard. We warned him. Well, it's done now, but I wish we could have burnt his house without---!

A heavy prolonged tumble, followed by a dull to the edge of the arenway. Then:

"How about Collins? He might blow, Let's go to the hospital and talk to him. It'll be safer," There was another pause, then the reply: "I never got the name of the hospital. I don't know

"You don't!" came the astounded voice. "Then we will have to beat it. This is no place for me and you."

and before the men started he land picked his way down the smoke-filled alley, turned buck, running, purposety stumbled against them, and

element to avmy stores. So nearly greater value. The former goes into linison team consists of two dogs and Have Been of Immense Help to the every company has its rat enterer. Indvance posts with his master, and is their two trainers, who always work

ques among them! They share all the There are four classes of dogs used war of movement the dog who could vancing man at 400 meters, and are hardships of front-line life and all the dangers, and they share, too, the "wooden cross," or military honors. When their regiment gets the "croix de guerre," so do they; and often they In trench warfare where men have there is not, as a rule, this need for a takes about three months to train have been mentioned in dispatches.

"ANDERSON, C. E."

Skeplies always stumble at truth,

A long line of eager newsboys stretched from WAR DOGS DO REAL WORK | health as well as being a destructive | Sentine and Halson dogs are of taught to go in both directions. A

"Great Mike!" he exclaimed, "Why didn't I See dat last week?"

the gallery entrance to well down Fourteenth Street when Blink arrived.

Step by slep he moved along the line, passing the brillfantly lighted stores from which shone shining metal places, and he stopped, wide-

In a moment Blink was out of the line. In another hour he was home, standing before his mother and holding a pair of centelies up to her asionished gaze, with bul fitteen cents left in his

and wked her to walt until next week for her Christmas present, at which Mr. Corrigan folded the boy in her arms until he suddenly straightened up, exclled.

three somewheres,

reached Broadway. The sldewalks were filled with the usual Christmas eve crowd, most of them unheedful of the fire toward which Blink was harrying.

and a score or more of people supposed to have

getting nearer.

Prosently the volces of two men caused Blink

"How could I stop it?" came the growling raply. "I had the two murked tanks stored away in 'props' room, fixed so's I could turn 'em on last thing before I left after the house closed. Everything was O. K., I tell you, until the tanks we had on the calcium lights got weak Just to the burglary scene. The stage manager got hot and called for them other tanks. Well, there was nothin' to it; I had to get 'em out, I was makin' ston work so's the scene would be over, but the stage manager was flery. He had them things connected in a second, furned 'em on, and when the gaselene spray hit them red-hot limestones

The two men were slient for a moment, then,

"Shut up, man. Somehody might hear,"

erash of falling walls, the shouts of firemen, and an increased crackling of the flatios held the mon speechless for a moment while Blink crawled

The story had become very apparent to Blink, alood panting for breath,

Because of this same trench life, trained to give the alarm by a low however, the use of the Red Cross growl at the approach of any hostile

meters in this work. Many can be

ftent Pollus they are, too; no embusdog has become less important. In a person. These dogs can hear an ad-

guys tell me where I could find Mister Gallagher?"

want with him?" asked one of them

satistaction.

They sent me up here on a dead run."

said, 'Dis is Blink Corrigan, Know me?'

The men eyed Blink suspicionsly "What d'you

"They's a guy sick in the City hospital what

Another great crash and then the smoke in

wants to see him right away," returned Blink.

the alley became blinding. But Blink saw the

men run, and he functed he saw also a grin of

Close on their heels Blink ran to the negrest

telephone and called the city editor of the Record.

He was not a stranger to that official, and he

"Yes, yes; what is it?" came a harried voice,

Record about the fire," answered Blink excitedly,

City hospital right away. Tell 'em to wait fer

me if I don't get dere ahead of dem. I'll point

"Cause of fire?" questioned the city editor,

At the hospital Blink stationed himself in the

shadow of one of the big columns at the main

entrance. Presently the two men from the thea-

ter appeared. Blink's heart started to sink, but

as they turned to mount the steps the Record

man and two headquarters men turned the cor-

the steps, and wildly waved his arms to the de-

tectives. "Pinch 'em!" he cried, as they harried

The two men turned about. "What's this for?"

Excitedly Blink blurted out the story. It

caused a laugh from the men, looks of incredulity

on the part of the detectives, and even a question

on the face of the reporter. But Blink, lustend of

degree," boldly Jerked his thumb over his shoulder

and said, "No use bluffin". It's all up wid youse,

pered, "dat was a bluff about blue confessio".

The mental preparation of the injured man

within the hospital by the pulice was a slow and

meantime the reporter had willten the main fea-

tures of the story in anticipation, waited only for

a stock of papers, which promised to contain an

They did, and they sold more rapidly then ever

before in all Blink's professional experience, Only

after the edition was exhausted Blink went home,

armed with the proceeds in the form of two bun-

II was a glorious Christmas morning. The sun

had risen brightly and Blink went in whistling.

Just as he passed into the room a messenger ar-

rived and hunded in an envelope and a copy of

the Record. It was the first opportunity Blink

had to spell out the headlines, and on the

front page in big, black type, supported by half a

dozen subheads and encircled by a heavy blue

pencil mark were the words; "A Newsboy De-

Blink cast it aside with the expression, "Slush !"

"My dear Blink, Inclosed find check for \$50 in

part payment for last night's work. By your

friendliness to us, the delay in securing the con-

fession, and the fact that the men on the other

papers were chasing up the manager of the Re-

gent in every corner of New York for a story on

the cause of the fire, the Record made the great-

est scoop in history. Therefore, I say, the in-

closed is in part payment. Please come to the

office tomorrow night prepared to go to work,

opened the envelope, and passed it to his mother,

dles, one for his mother and one for Skeeter.

the verification and motive, and when they came

he will son, don't you worry,"

unusual and rapid-selling story.

Mrs. Corrigan read:

losing his nerve, remembered stories of the "third

Blink slid out from behind the pillar, can down

out de men they got to arrest. Are youse on?"

"Sure, an' a stunner."

Send a man and two plain cops to meet at de

"Pve got somethin' great for youse and the

time, the rat is a greater danger to places. Admission by Stones.

riage house. A moving-picture house save one soldier's life. has improved on the idea. It recently announced a performance at which the price of admission was ten peach

exciamation of boyish delight beheld

the dramatic scenes portrayed in bril

Blink was nicknamed for that defection of his

left eye, and readly recognizing that short, un-

a multicated names were suitable for the needs

of their profession, he had applied "Skeeter" to

lds diminutive younger brother with the authority

"Why Didn't I See Dat Last Work?"

Blink spelled out the wording, "Great Mike!" he

exclaimed. "Why didn't I see dut last week?"

Then turning to Skeeter "Say, Skeet, leave us go

toulght, hey? It's de 'Newsboy Detective,' It's

at de Regent, un' we ken git la de lott fer 15

Again Skeeter's tuce was overspeed with sud-

ness. "I only got 'nough to buy mudder's Christ-

mas present, an' six cents over," replied the boy,

bit," rejected Bilink, although he knew that the

demand for papers was decreasing. He glancol.

nt Skeeter's big armful and then at his awn silm

offe, and softened a lift. "Cfwan now, make a

hurry," he added, "I'll give youse de folst

A customer whistled and Skeeter ran off. Blink

Jingled the coins in bis pocket. "Th help do poor

kid if he don't sell enough" he told himself.

"Sold t'ree," came Skeeter's shall voice from

Blink beckuned to him with wildly waving

arms. "Hey, youse, plug yer lights over dere!" he

shouted, pointing across the street "C'wan,

Dodging in and out among the wagous and cur-

ringes. Skeeter started across the street on a

run. The street was crowded with truffic at that

the little fellow did not hear the warning shouts

that preceded a heavy dray drawn by two run-

away horses. Suddenly it crashed full into an

empty envelage, and beneath the toru canvas, the

splintered wood and glass and the twisted from

Blink, too, was stunned by the suddenness of

the needent. Then by standers helped him extri-

cate both Sketter and one of the men of the

tenm. Skeeter revived onlekly, but the man was

severely injured, and while he and Skeeter bay

writing for the ambulance he held a brief, hur-

ble caough to Skeeter, "them two tanks what's

marked is them what has the gasoleno forced in

'em: other two's plain. The (team's all right,

"Then get 'em up to the Regent as soon as you

can," the injured men continued. "Bill knows

the mark, but he sure'n tell blin they're for the

Blink had Skeeter home by seven o'clock. Vi-

sions of the preparations which their mather

and Sheeter and he had made for their Christmas

feast had strengthened his pleadings with the

hospital doctors. They found a budly sprained

Blink had cast aside all thought of the theater

after the accident, but when his mother and he

had made Skeeter comfortable in bed, Skeeter

"Ain't no good," returned Blink, shifting nack-

"Ain't?" repeated Skeeter, his head thrust up

Blink's eyes opened wide in surprise. "Two!"

"De man what went to de hospital wit' me."

"Hully Jim!" exclaimed Blink excitedly, "Dere

"I t'ink so," Skeeter agreed. "An' say, Blink.

you go, an' tomorrer youse kin tell me all

Blink slapped his knee and jumped from his

"I never l'ought of dat," he said. "I'll

said Skeeter, and he told of the conversation.

in emphasis. "Dat's all you knows. Why, dere's

goin' to be two performances tonight."

"Remember, Jim." he sald in a low tone, andi-

"Aw, choke It all; youse aln't im de Job a little

"An' people sin't bayin' no more,"

After a few talautes of hard mental below

of the elder brother of a fatherless femily.

liant colors.

cents."

chance,1

the corner.

lay Skeeter, stunned.

ried into with his partner.

The man nodded.

second performance toutcht!

ankle and a few bruises.

sald, "Ain't youse goln', Blink?"

he exclaimed. "Who said so?"

must be some class to dat show."

French Since the Earliest Days

of the Great War.

ain't li?"

wardly.

about it.'

chair.

Few of us are so old as to have for- ful in gas masks, since it will neutralgotten when five or ten plus was the ize a very considerable quantity of customary admission fee to "shows" gas. It is said that about one hundred from them. On all marches, in camps that we staged in the barn or the car. stones will furnish charcont enough to

by the French army-ratters, Red flad wounded men, trot back with of great value at night. The linkson

Cross dogs, sentingly and linisons, some article of clothing, and then dog's trained to carry messages from

writes C. LeRoy, Balduldge in Scalb- guide help to the disabled soldier, was one of his two masters to the other,

to live in dirt and filth much of the search for wounded in out-of-the-way dogs to travel as far as three kilo-

A Dog's Faithfulness, ing but the burial pattles found Nig. for five days," It may interest some of your read- ger dead, with the men and horses who stones, and the box office took in 5,200 ers if you would care to publish the had been killed in our gallop. He had peach stones. These stones were at following letter I have received from been shot through the chest. Jack once turned to the government, for my son, says a writer in Speciator; could not be found. Five days later he spade a spade, I am interesting discovery has been, "There were two dogs born in the found us in our blyounc, his nerves made that the charcoal made from stables, Nigger and Jack, com- quite gone, but, aithough mentally up- instead, digging treaches.".

useful; but in this stationary warfare and is used for disputching orders. It

| burning peach stones is especially use- | piete mongrels, who for some unac- | set, physically untouched. He has now countable reason attached themselves quite recovered. How he managed to to my horses, and were never parted find us is a complete nisstery; we, were nowhere near whence we started, and and billets, they were always beside he had to find us from among thenhem, and followed them into battle, I study of troops, I worder also her lost right of the dogs during the fight. and where he lived in the battleheld

> "I'm the sort of man who cutts a "Well; you ought to be

Hetter Placed.

inrly among the men who had been sent to the various camps in the United States, who say no reason why they should be retained in the service. Probably this does not extend to the troops in Europe who still are marching on

toward the German frontler. They are PRESIDENT WILSON AND SECRE-TARY BAKER BOTH OPPOSED

seeing something new and it is altogether likely that every American soldier would like to place his foot upon the soil of Germany before he returns to America.

In the opinion of several prominent

sirable results; one, the reduction of

for the various relief agencies

time lagged. One explanation, how-

peoples who have been persecuted,

scourged and suffered harrible atroci-

ties at the hands of the Germans, Aus-

trians, Bulgarians and Turks; that

they should first receive the care and

attention of the United States. There

are many people in this country who

did not want their money used for the

purpose of relieving suffering in Ger-

many until those who had suffered by

War work clerks are going home as

fast as they can make arrangements

to leave. In many of the large depart-

ments devoted wholly to work brought

on by the war cards have been passed

around asking the clerks whether or

not they desire to remain or go, and H

was surprising to the officials to find

how many were ready to leave as soon

as they could be spared. In a very

short time it is expected that many

thousands of these war workers will

be at home. For the most part they

have had all they want of Washington

with its high prices and inconvenient

methods of living. Besides, with the

close of the war, the incentive which

brought them to Washington and

caused them to engage in this war

work is gone. They feel that with the

war ended they are no longer war

workers. They took a pride in that

ille, but like many men in the army,

they feel that there is really no further

nocessity for them to continue in the

Senator Ashurst was very anxious to

get a bill through the senate, and in

his eager manner said: "The reason I

am so earnest about it is this; the

senate will adjourn today or tomor-

"Oh, no," remarked Senator Hoke

"Yes, sir, until December; and when

it does adjourn and meets in Decem-

ber it will be utterly impossible to pass

"Why does the senator say the seu-

"I know what I am falking about."

All of which showed that Ashurst

Figures collected by the census hu-

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By ARTHUR W. DUNN, Washington -Since the close of hosprices to consumers, better prices to ilities there has been discussion as to the producers, the elimination of the middleman; and the other the buildthat shall be done with the army, and ilready the suggestion has been made ing of better roads in order to afford that it is going to be necessary to transportation for these vehicles, Now maintain a very large army in the that the war is over congress may take United States. There has always been up the subject of good road building by more or less of a conflict over the size the general government, of the army, and on account of the nucli-talked-of preparedness there will tle difficulty about raising money e a strong effort made to muintain a large army, even if it is not needed for fighting in Europe. But the prov the Red Cross, Y. M. C. Au Salvation poels are that there will be a very conddenable reduction and the efforts to eep a regular army of between 800,the great united war work drive this 000 and 400,000 men will probably fail. Secretary Baker has not changed his deas in regard to peace and be never has believed in a large military establishment. Even after the outbrook of many people who have been cheerful the war in Europe, President Wilson givers heretofore still had the feeling in his address to congress decried a that we should first take care of the large standing army. people belonging to our allies, those

that the states have some rights in our system of government. The matter came up when the new senator from New Hampshire, George H. Moses, was presented. There was a suspicion that a little partisonship was injected into the opposition to having Moses sworn in but the discussion turned upon the right of a state to be repro- German acts had been relieved. sented. Short and strong arguments were made on this subject by Senators Underwood of Alabama and Reed of Missouri Afterward Senator Lowis of Illinois remarked that many lawyers In the senate clearly missed the point when they referred to the fact of a new senutor presenting himself. "That is not the idea at all," said Lewis. "It was the sovereign state of New Hampshire presenting a man to the senate to represent her, and with a certificate under the seal of the state." At all events, the idea was clearly brought out that every state has a right to be represented and that the certificate from the properly constituted authorities of the state is prima facte evidence that the state has acted. What muy happen afterward in case a contest is brought is for the senale to defernine, but the right of a state to be represented in the senate is considered undamental by those who discussed

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As soon as the armistice was signed | The American Library association was with Germany there was a great let- appealed to and she obtained the book down in all war matters and particu- she wanted.

Penn's Deak and Long's Sword. A desk originally owned by William Penn and a sword carried by Major Long, United States engineers, while he was a member of the first official government survey of the Rocky life and it only makes confusion when Mountains were among the articles be- any refuse to take their share. It is antest lot you'll find between Boston queathed in the will of the late Willlam Foulke Johnes of New York, Mr. Johnes left the old desk to his widow. with the provision that on her death it | ward even as smoothly as It does. One is to go to Independence hall, Philadelphla. The sword was given to the Smithsonian institution.

To Ward Off Frosts, Dr. C. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian institution, suggested that if it were possible to charge the lower air above citrus fruit orchards, with a heavy dose outgoing nocturnal radiation might help ward off destructive frosts. While the amount of ozone in the lower layers of the 'earth's atmosphere is now known to be negligibly small, this substance is abundant in the upper atmosphere, where it plays an important

Taking Our Share. In life it is as it is in armies; there ls a share of hardness for each one.

"Each men shall bear his own burden." This is part of the discipline of the wide distribution of the burden of society upon many different shouldern that makes the world's work go forman who will not take his share of hardness is an enemy of all willing vorkers.

There are three friendships which are advantageous; Friendship with

Friendships Good and Bad.

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American English the Coming World Language?

WASHINGTON,—The war has given English a mighty impetus toward becoming the world language. Certainly no other language has ever a fighting chance of world supremacy. If there is to be a world language it will be English. The cable daily records LADRO JE ORGHUER

-- IT SHOWS

the delight of our war correspondents over the fact that the "American langunge" is coming late its own oversens through the American soldier. "American as she is spoke" by the American soldier is vivid, picturesque and slangy. And American slang is conceded to be just about the best slang there is,

Now, nebody objects to slang as slang, provided it is interpolated in good American language. But it is a

said truth that most educated foreigners shame us in the use of our own tongue. We are downright sloventy in talking. We clip and stur and mumble our words, even when we are grammatically correct. And people who know better habitnally use slang as if it were the only vocabulary they had, Heretofore there has been very lit-The fastidious our is shocked every hour of the day. The college girl

says, "My bonn feels hum," The shopgirl speaks of her "genulmun fren."

The citizen discourses concerning the "govurnment by Moren," The young fellow says "gonna" and "betcha" and "mithin' a-tail," Well-dressed women onnected with the war, such as use "I hadn't ought tuh." And as to articulation and other alcotics of speak-Army and kindred organizations. But ing, comparatively few Americans pay any attention whatever to them, That is why there is a campaign on for better American speech which had nirendy attained nation-wide proportions. We Americans believe that if Engever, was the suggestion that a lot of lish is to be the world language it will be American English rather than Eng this money was needed to feed the lish English--an American evolution of English. So the campaigners for starving people of Germany. A great

better American speech think it is high time for us to begin to break up the habits of mongrel speech into which we have follow, largely because slang has seemed to us more effective than English pure and undeffied,

Memorial Trees for Soldiers on Lincoln Highway

MEMORIAL trees along the Lincoln highway is the unique memorial to our soldler and sailor dead proposed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has charge of the roadside planting of the famous transcontinental highway. The Lincoln highway, e memorial to Abraham Lincoln, runs

from const to const. starting at New York city and ending at San Francisco and passing through 12 states, It is already in operation the whole distance and is being transformed as fast as conditions will permit into a concrete automobile highway, Mrs John Dickinson Cherman, chairman of the conservation department of the general federation, is at the head of the roadside planting; Mrs. W. L.

Arnold, Chicago, is chairman of the committee on Lincoln highway. "Memorial trees fit in very well with our roadside planting plans," said Mrs. Sherman. "Our-comprehensive planting plan was prepared by Jens Jonsen of Chicago. It provides for the planting of trees, shruls and flowers in ligenous to the locality. Illinois is already prepared with a detailed plant ing plan which specifies the trees, shrubs and flowers for every mile of the Lincoln way in the state and gives full instructions. Special attention to given to trees bearing hird food, as we hope to make the way a bird sanctuary its whole length. Many state federations and women's clubs throughout the country in states through which the way does not pass will plant memorial

"I know of no more fitting memorial to a soldier who gave his life to his country than a tree. And a fitting place for this fitting memorial is the transcontinental highway in memory of the great American who also gave his life to his country. I believe many such memorial trees will be planted. The Employers' association of Bucyrus, O., is planning to plant a memorial class for each Bucyrus or Crawford county boy,

"General federation officers in each state-the president of the state federation or the conservation chairman-should be consulted in the planting."

Another Triumph of American Inventive Genius

 $m{C}$ ESSATION of hostilities makes public the invention of ${m a}$ wireless telephone which was successfully used by American axintors in airplane tighting in the closing weeks of the war without the knowledge of the Germans. This

important military secret has been known to hundreds of lovel Americans. for several months but has been jealously guarded. By means of this radio telephone it was possible for a ground observer to talk to pllots in the air miles away. Commanders of air squadrons could voice warnings to all their pilots as to the movements of enemy alrerait, and sanadron formations of all sorts could be maintained -In the air as easily as infantry units on the ground.

"There are some details concerning it which we cannot discuss yet," say John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, standing on the ground, given orders to a squadron flying in the air and watched them maneuver according to instructions. The transmission of the voice is clear enough to be heard distinctly over the noise of the airplane motor,"

This is all very interesting, especially as it sets the imagination to v applying the invention to the everyday needs of life in times of peace. Why should not the furmer's wife step to the door and tell her husband at the other end of the 640 that dinner is ready—provided she has a bushand

who does not know enough to come in at meal time? What is to prevent the farmer's boy from saying, "Co-boss! Co-boss!" into the wireless at milking time and saving a trip through the stubble in

Lovers can talk without any inquisitive old maid listening in. In the coming days of travel by airplane the would-be passenger can hall

the approaching stage and flud out if there is room for one more. And so it goes. Score another triumph of American inventive gentual

1,481 Kinds of Jobs Open to Crippled Soldiers

RECENT surveys by the Red Cross Institute for Orippied and Disabled Men have brought out that the field open for re-establishment of such men in

industrial life is much wider than probably is generally supposed. Investiga-THIS IS BETTER! THAN BEING A DEPENDANT for safety. processes involved in each casualty investigation; the advantages and dis-

tions of 542 factories since January 1 last have revealed 1,203 kinds of jobs open to leg cripples and 278 open to arm crimbles. Attention was given sanitary conditions and precautions The report describes in detail the

advantages of each for arm and les cripples, respectively; the wages paid; the organization of the trade, and the provisions for the safety of workers. The following industries are included: The plane industry, the leather

industry, the rubber industry, the paper goods industry, the shoe industry, sheet metal goods, the silk industry, eigar manufacture, drugs and chemicals, the eardy industry, the celluloid industry, optical goods, and the motion picture industry. "Our work will be to get in touch with every disabled soldier and salier

rerend certain chapters. She bad come from a well-to-do family in norththat returns home in this division, get him into profitable occupation and see ern France but had lost all her family that he makes good there," said a vocational officer of one of the fifteen and her home, and was making shells,

"If artificial limbs or other orthopedic or mechanical appliances are needed, the government will supply them free of charge."

Washington is as Good-Natured as It Is Crowded r HERE'S one thing about Washington that's lacking in every other large city.

That's the good-natured spirit of fellowship and comradeship, the spirit of "let's make the best of it," that you find everywhere. Take the street car crews, for example. They're the pleas-

and San Francisco, and that in the midst of traffic conditions that make every hour a rush hour and straphanging inevitable. Here's an almost verbatim report of the monologue carried on by a con-

ductor on a packed northeast car through the shopping district the other evening:

"Come on, folks; move up in the

aisle. The motorman won't bite you; he only looks that way! Seventh street! Here's a lot more hungry folks that want their supper. Give 'em room. Pack the sardines a little tighter

"Tenth street! You want to get off? Well, you don't want to get off any worse than we want you off. Let the man off, people. Now, move forward in the alsle, please. Look at all the room up there! Two inches, at least!

"Say, do you know I wake up nights and catch myself telling my wife to move up in the aisle in my sleep? I hope the draft heard catches me quick. The trenches can't be worse than this.

"Fares, please. Don't be bashful. Hand over the nickels. "Union station! Here's where we get some room. Change for New York and points west life

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"Great Mike!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't I See dat last week?"

the gallery entrance to well down Fourteenth street when Blink arrived. Step by step he moved along the line, passing the brilliantly lighted stores from which shone on unending array of Christmas things. At last a glittering display of surgical instruments dazzled him; his eyes rested on two long pieces of polished wood crossed as a background to the shining metal pieces, and he stopped, wide-

eyed and open-monthed. In a moment Blink was out of the line. In another hour he was home, standing before his mother and holding a pair of crutches up to her asionished gaze, with but fifteen cents left in his

Haltingly, Blink told his story to his mother and asked her to wait until next week for her Christmas present, at which Mr. Corrigan folded the boy in her arms until he suddenly straight-

ened up, excited. "Say, look dere!" he exclaimed, pointing breathlessly to a bright glare in the western sky. "Gee! Will yez look at it. Dere's a whoppin' big

fire somewheres." It was half past ten o'clock when Blink reached Broadway. The sidewalks were filled with the usual Christmas eve crowd, most of them unheedful of the fire toward which Blink

With each step the crowd grew denser, the exellement greater. Occasionally a few people cause hurrying in the opposite direction, and from these Blink heard a lot of mixed rumers. But what he did hear made him rush the faster. It

was the Regent theater; an explosion that seemed to start a fire all over the theater at once, a paule, and a score or more of people supposed to have been lost. For a moment Blink shuddered at what he felt was a narrow escape for Skeeter and him-

But his boyish excitement gave self. for sentiment, and he became all intent upon getring nearer. "Couldn't You Stop It?"

Presently the voices of two men caused Blink to draw further in. They stopped near by and

one said: "My God, Gallagher! There's people been Wasn't there no way? Couldn't you

"How could I stop It?" came the growling reply. I had the two marked tanks stored away in props' room, fixed so's I could turn 'em on last thing before I left after the house closed. Everything was O. K., I tell you, until the tanks we had on the calcium lights got weak just in the burglary scene. The singe manager got hot and called for them other tanks. Well, there was nothin' to it: I had to get 'em out. I was makin' slow work so's the scene would be over, but the stage manager was flery. He had them things connected in a second, turned 'em on, and when

Both ranks burst together, and-you know The two men were silent for a moment, then,

Where's the manager, Jim?"
"I don't know," was the reply Blink heard. "We warned him. Well, it's done now, but I wish we could have burnt his house without-" "Shut up, man. Somebody might hear."

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A heavy prolonged rumble, followed by a duli grash of failing walls, the shouts of firemen, and an increased crackling of the flames held the men speechless for a moment while Blink crawled to the edge of the areaway. Then: "How about Collins? He might blow. Let's go

to the hospital and talk to him. It'll be safer. There was another pause, then the reply: "I never got the name of the hospital. I don't know "You don't!" came the astounded voice. "Then

we will have to beat it. This is no place for me and you." The story had become very apparent to Blink

and before the men started he had picked his way down the smoke-filled alley, turned back, running, purposely stumbled against them, and A long line of eager newsboys stretched from slood panting for breath.

guys rell me where I could find Mister Gallagher?"
The men eyed Blink susplciously. "What d'you went with him?" asked one of them. "They's a guy sick in the City hospital what wants to see him right away." returned Blink.

"They sent me up here on a dead run." Another great crash and then the smoke in the alley became blinding. But Blink saw the men' run, and he fancied he saw also a grin of

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"Sure, au' a stunder." At the hospital Blink stationed himself in the shadow of one of the big columns at the main entrance. Presently the two men from the theater appeared. Blink's heart started to sink, but as they turned to mount the steps the Record man and two headquarters men turned the cor-

Blink slid out from behind the pillar, ran down the steps, and wildly waved his arms to the detectives. "Pinch 'em!" he cried, as they hurried

The two men turned about. "What's this for?" asked one.

Excitedly Blink blurted out the story. It caused a laugh from the men, looks of incredulity on the part of the detectives, and even a question on the face of the reporter. But Blink, instead of osing his nerve, remembered stories of the "third degree," boidly jerked his thumb over his shoulder | put over something to help prohibition, and said. No use bluffin'. It's all up wid youse.

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They did, and they sold more rapidly then ever before in all Blink's professional experience. Only after the edition was exhausted Blink went home. armed with the proceeds in the form of two bundies, one for his mother and one for Skeeter.

It was a glorious Christmas morning. The sun had risen brightly and Blink went in whistling. Just as he passed into the room a messenger arrived and hunded in an envelope and a copy of the Record. It was the first opportunity Blink had had to spell out the beadlines, and on the front page in big, black type, supported by half a dozen subheads and encircled by a heavy blue pencil mark were the words: "A Newsboy De-

Blink cast it aside with the expression, "Slush!" opened the envelope, and passed it to his mother. Mrs. Corrigan read:

"My dear Blink: Inclosed find check for \$50 in part payment for last night's work. By your friendliness to us, the delay in securing the confession, and the fact that the men on the other papers were chasing up the manager of the Regent in every corner of New York for a story on the cause of the fire, the Record made the greatest scoop in history. Therefore, I say, the inclosed is in part payment. Please come to the office tomorrow night prepared to go to work. "ANDERSON, C. E."

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de guerre," so do they; and often they have been mentioned in dispatches. Skeptics always stumble at truth.

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the general government.

of the army, and on account of the much-talked-of preparedness there will Heretofore there has been very little difficulty about raising money for the various relief agencies connected with the war, such as the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Salvatton Army and kindred organizations. But the great united war work drive this time lagged. One explanation, how-Secretary Baker has not changed his ever, was the suggestion that a lot of this money was needed to feed the ideas in regard to peace and he never has believed in a large military estab- starving people of Germany. A great lishment. Even after the outbreak of many people who have been cheerful the war in Europe, President Wilson givers heretofore still had the feeling in his address to congress decried a that we should first take care of the people belonging to our allies, those peoples who have been persecuted, scourged and suffered horrible atrockties at the hands of the Germans, Aus trians, Bulgarians and Turks; that they should first receive the care and attention of the United States. There are many people in this country who did not want their money used for the purpose of relieving suffering in Gersworn in, but the discussion turned many until those who had suffered by German acts had been relieved.

War work clerks are going home as fast as they can make arrangements to leave. In many of the large depart-Missouri. Afterward Senator Lewis of ments devoted wholly to work brought on by the war cards have been passed around asking the clerks whether or not they desire to remain or go, and it is not the idea at all," said Lewis. "It was surprising to the officials to find how many were ready to leave as soon as they could be spared. In a very short time it is expected that many thousands of these war workers will be at home. For the most part they have had all they want of Washington with its high prices and inconvenient methods of living. Besides, with the close of the war, the incentive which brought them to Washington and caused them to engage in this war work is gone. They feel that with the war ended they are no longer war workers. They took a pride in that title, but like many men in the army, they feel that there is really no further necessity for them to continue in the government service.

> Senator Ashurst was very anxious to get a bill through the senate, and in his eager manner said: "The reason I am so carnest about it is this: the senate will adjourn today or tomorrow until December."

"Oh, no," remarked Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia.

"Yes, sir, until December; and when t does adjourn and meets in Decemper it will be utterly impossible to pass little bills of this sort," declared Ashurst.

"Why does the senator say the senate will adjourn on that day?" asked Smlth.

"I know what I am talking about," sserted Ashurst. "I know that we are going to adjourn until December be cause I know it; that is all."

All of which showed that Ashurst had been in close consultation with men who are generally informed as to what the senate and house are going to

Figures collected by the census bureau show that about twice as many people died from influenza in nine weeks as were killed in our expeditionary forces in Europe from the time the first contingent landed until the signing of the armistice. Total deaths in our memy of 2,000,000 are estimated at 40,000. The figures collected by the census bureau, for the "flu" epidemic included only the larger cities of the country and did not take into consideration deaths from the epidemic in smaller cities, towns and rural communities. In these larger cities about 78,000 deaths were recorded. Philadelphia was hit harder than any other city and Baltimore next hardest.

The next congress will be woman less, unless some vacancy occurs and woman is elected to either senate or house. There were several opportunities in various states and districts to elect women to the next congress, but the voters did not seem to think comes to a halt. Those who were par- that this was the best time to choose women for legislative positions.

All Her Family Lost

A woman shell maker at Lyons France, asked the librarian at the hostilities there was a wild scramble on the part of all the troops in Cuba Y. W. C. A. foyer for a copy of the French Revolution. She wanted to and Porto Rico to get home. As there was a prospect of further fighting with reread certain chapters. She had come from a well-to-do family in northern France but had lost all her family men did not care so much about leavand her home, and was making shells. As soon as the armistice was signed The American Library association was with Germany there was a great let-appealed to and she obtained the book down in all war matters and particu- she wanted.

Taking Our Share. In life it is as it is in armies; there ls a share of hardness for each one. "Each man shall bear his own burden." This is part of the discipline of government survey of the Rocky life and it only makes confusion when any refuse to take their share. It is the wide distribution of the burden of society upon many different shoulders Johnes left the old desk to his widow, that makes the world's work go forwith the provision that on her death it ward even as smoothly as it does. One

delphia. The sword was given to the hardness is an enemy of all willing workers. Friendships Good and Bad. There are three friendships which are advantageous: Friendship with the upright, with the sincere, and with citrus fruit orchards, with a heavy the man of much observation. Friendship with a man of specious airs, with of outgoing nocturnal radiation the instructingly soft, and with the

> Uncle Eben. "It's wrong," said Uncle Eben, "to shoot crap under any circumstances.

American English the Coming World Language? the soil of Germany before he returns

WASHINGTON,—The war has given English a mighty impetus toward be coming the world language. Certainly no other language has ever i fighting chance of world supremacy. If there is to be a world language it will

be English. The cable daily records the delight of our war correspondents over the fact that the "American lan-IS ON THINE guage" is coming into Its own overseas through the American soldier. "American as she is spoke" by the American soldier is vivid, picturesque and slangy. And American slang is conceded to be just about the best slang there is.

Now, nobody objects to slang as slang, provided it is interpolated in good American language. But it is a

sad truth that most educated foreigners shame us in the use of our own tongue. We are downright slovenly in talking. We clip and slur and mumble our words, even when we are grammatically correct. And people who know better habitually use slang as if it were the only vocabulary they had,

The fastidious ear is shocked every hour of the day. The college girl says, "My bean feels burn." The shopgirl speaks of her "genuimum fren." The citizen discourses concerning the "govurnment uv Merca." The young fellow says "gonna" and "befeha" and "nuthlu" a-tail." Well-dressed women use "I hadn't ought tuh." And as to articulation and other niceties of speaking, comparatively few Americans pay any attention whatever to them,

That is why there is a campaign on for better American speech which has already attained nation-wide proportions. We Americans believe that if English is to be the world language It will be American English rather than English English—an American evolution of English. So the campuigners for better American speech think it is high time for us to begin to break up the habits of mongrel speech into which we have fallen, largely because slang has seemed to us more effective than English pure and undefiled.

Memorial Trees for Soldiers on Lincoln Highway

MEMORIAL trees along the Lincoln highway is the unique memorial to our soldier and sailor dead proposed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which has charge of the roudside planting of the famous transconti-



nental highway. The Lincoln highway, a memorial to Abraham Lincoln, runs from coast to coast, starting at New York city and ending at San Francisco and passing through 12 states. It is already in operation the whole distance and is being transformed as fast as conditions will permit into a concrete automobile highway. Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, chalrman of the conservation department of the general federation, is at the head of the roadside planting; Mrs. W. L.

BE CAREFUL OF YER GRANMAR

- IT SHOWS

Arnold, Chicago, is chairman of the committee on Lincoln highway. "Memorial trees fit in very well with our roadside planting plans," said Mrs. Sherman. "Our-comprehensive planting plan was prepared by Jens Jensen of Chicago. It provides for the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers indigenous to the locality. Illinois is already prepared with a detailed planting plan which specifies the trees, shrubs and flowers for every mile of the Lincoln way in the state and gives full instructions. Special attention is given to trees bearing bird food, as we hope to make the way a bird sanetuary its whole length. Many state federations and women's clubs throughout the country in states through which the way does not pass will plant memorial

"I know of no more fitting memorial to a soldier who gave his life to his country than a tree. And a fitting place for this fitting memorial is the trans continental highway in memory of the great American who also gave his life to his country. I believe many such memorial trees will be planted. The Employers' association of Pucyrus, O., is planning to plant a memorial clus for each Bucyrus or Crawford county hoy.

"General federation officers in each state—the president of the state federation or the conservation chairman-should be consulted in the planting."

Another Triumph of American Inventive Genius

C ESSATION of hostilities makes public the invention of a wireless telephone which was successfully used by American aviators in airplane fighting in the closing weeks of the war without the knowledge of the Germans. This important military secret has been

known to hundreds of loyal Americans or several months but has been jealously guarded. By means of this radio elephone It was possible for a ground observer to talk to pilots in the air niles away. Commanders of air squadrons could voice warnings to all heir pllots as to the movements of enemy aircraft, and squadron formations of all sorts could be maintained in the air as easily as infantry units on the ground

"There are some details concerning it which we cannot discuss yet," says John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. "I have myself, standing on the ground, given orders to a squadron flying in the air and watched them maneuver according to instructions. The transmission of the voice is clear enough to be heard distinctly over the noise of the airplane motor,"

This is all very interesting, especially as it sets the imagination to work applying the invention to the everyday needs of life in times of peace, Why should not the farmer's wife step to the door and tell her husband

at the other end of the 640 that dinner is ready-provided she has a husband who does not know enough to come in at meal time? What is to prevent the farmer's boy from saying, "Co-boss! Co-boss!"

into the wireless at milking time and saving a trip through the stubble in Lovers can talk without any inquisitive old maid listening in.

In the coming days of travel by airplane the would-be passenger can hall the approaching stage and find out if there is room for one more. And so it goes. Score another triumph of American inventive genius

1.481 Kinds of Jobs Open to Crippled Soldiers

R ECENT surveys by the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men have brought out that the field open for re-establishment of such men in industrial life is much wider than probably is generally supposed. Investigations of 542 factories since January 1

last have revealed 1,203 kinds of jobs open to leg cripples and 278 open to THAN BEING A arm cripples. Attention was given DEPENDENT sanitary conditions and precautions for safety. The report describes in detail the

processes involved in each casualty investigation; the advantages and disadvantages of each for arm and leg cripples, respectively; the wages paid; the organization of the trade, and the provisions for the safety of workers. The following industries are included: The piano industry, the leather

industry, the rubber industry, the paper goods industry, the shoe industry, sheet metal goods, the silk industry, eight manufacture, drugs and chemicals, the candy industry, the celluloid industry, optical goods, and the motion picture industry. "Our work will be to get in touch with every disabled soldier and sailor

that returns home in this division, get him into profitable occupation and see that he makes good there," said a vocational officer of one of the fifteen

"If artificial limbs or other orthopedic or mechanical appliances are needed, the government will supply them free of charge."

Washington is as Good-Natured as It Is Crowded HERE'S one thing about Washington that's lacking in every other large city.

I That's the good-natured spirit of fellowship and comradeship, the spirit of "let's make the best of it," that you find everywhere. Take the street car crews, for example. They're the pleasantest lot you'll find between Boston

midst of traffic conditions that make every hour a rush hour and straphanging inevitable. Here's an almost verbatim report

and San Francisco, and that in the

of the monologue carried on by a conductor on a packed northeast car through the shopping district the other evening:

"Come on, folks; move up in the aisle. The motorman won't bite you;

he only looks that way! Seventh street! Here's a lot more hungry folks that want their supper. Give 'em room. Pack the sardines a little tighter there!

"Tenth street! You want to get off? Well, you don't want to get off any worse than we want you off. Let the man off, people. Now, move forward in the aisle, please. Look at all the room up there! Two inches, at least! "Say, do you know I wake up nights and catch myself telling my wife to

love up in the aisle in my sleep? I hope the draft board catches me quick The trenches can't be worse than this. "Fares, please. Don't be bashful. Hand over the nickels.

"Union station! Here's where we get some room. Change for New York and points west i"

WAR DOGS DO REAL WORK | health as well as being a destructive | Sentinel and Haison dogs are of taught to go in both directions. A element to army stores. So nearly greater value. The former goes into Have Been of Immense Help to the every company has its rat catcher. Because of this same trench life, trained to give the alarm by a low French Since the Earliest Days however, the use of the Red Cross growl at the approach of any hostile of the Great War. dog has become less important. In a person. These dogs can hear an ad-

Blink was alcknamed for that defection of his

left eye, and readily recognizing that short, un-

complicated names were suitable for the needs

of their profession, he had applied "Skeeter" to

his diminutive younger brother with the authority

"Why Didn't I See Dat Last Week?"

Blick spelled out the wording, "Great Mike!" be

exclusions. "Why didn't I see dut last week?"

Then turning to Skocter, "Say, Skeet, leave us go louight, hey? It's de 'Newsboy Detective,' It's

al de Regent, an we ken git is de lott fer 15

Again Skeeter's face was overspread with sad-

ness. "I only got 'nough to buy mudder's Christ-

mas present, an' six cents over," replied the boy,

bit," referred blink, although he knew that the

demand for papers was decreasing. He glanced

nt Skeeter's big armful and then at his own slim

plie, and softened a bit. "Cl'wan now, make a

burry," he added, "I'll give youse de folst

Jingled the coins in his pocket. "I'll help de poor kid if he don't sell enough," he told himself.

A customer whistled and Skeeter ran off, Blink

"Sold Free," came Skeeter's shrill voice from

Blink beckoned to him with witdly waving

shouted, pointing across the street, "Gwan,

Dodging in and out among the wagons and car-

ringes. Skeeter started across the street on a

run. The street was crowded with traffic at that

point, there was a great confusion of noises, and

the little fellow did not hear the warning shours

awny horses. Suddenly it crashed full into an

empty enryinge, and beneath the torn canvas, the

splintered wood and glass and the twisted from

Blink, too, was stunned by the suddenness of

the accident. Then bystanders helped him extri-

cate both Skeeter and one of the men of the

team. Skeeter revived quickly, but the man was severely injured, and white he and Skeeter lay

waiting for the ambulance he held a brief, hur-

"Remember, Jim." he said in a low tone, audi-

tile enough to Skeeter, "them two tanks what's

marked is them what has the gasolone forced in

'em; other two's plain. The team's all right,

"Then get 'em up to the Regent as soon as you

enn," the injured man continued. "Bitt knows

the mark, but he sure'n tell him they're for the

Blink had Skeeter home by seven o'clock. Vi-

sions of the preparations which their mother

feast had strengthened his pleadings with the

hospital doctors. They found a badly sprained

Blink had cast aside all thought of the theater

after the accident, but when his mother and he

had made Skeeter comfortable, in bed, Skeeter

"Ain't no good," returned Blink, shifting awk-

"Ain't?" repeated Skeeter, his head thrust up

"De man what went to de hospital wit' me."

"Fluity Jim!" exclaimed Bilak excitedly. "Dere

"I t'ink so," Skeeter agreed. "An' say, Blink.

Blink slapped his knee and jumped from his

chair, "I never "l'ought of dat," he said. "I'll

you go, an' tomorrer youse kin tell me all

to emphasis. "Dut's all you knows. Why, dere's

Bitok's eyes opened wide in surprise. "Two!" he occinined. "Who said so?"

sald Skeeter, and he told of the conversation.

goln' to be two performances tonight."

must be some class to dat show."

and Skeeter and he had made for their Christmas

that preceded a heavy dray drawn by two run

"Hey, youse, pipe yer lights over dere!" he

"Aw, choke it off; youse nin't on de Job a little

"An' people ain't buyin' no more,"

chance."

the corner.

lay Skeeter, stunned.

ried taik with his partner.

The man modified.

nakle and a few bruises.

second performance tonight."

sald, "Ain't youse goto', Blink?"

min't it?"

wardly.

alo it.'

few minutes of hard mental bibor

of the elder brother of a fatheriess family,

There are four classes of dogs used war of inovement the dog who could vancing man at 400 meters, and are hardships of front-line life and all the by the French army-ratters, Red flad wounded men, trot back with of great value at night. The baison

cross nogs. Standed to carry messages from writes C. Lekoy, Baidridge in Scrib- guide help to the disabled soldier, was one of his two masters to the other,

by the greate array and liaisons some article of clothing, and then dog is trained to carry messages from

useful; but in this stationary warface and is used for dispatching orders. It In trench warfure where men have there is not, as a rule, this need for a takes about three months to train to live in dirt and fifth much of the search for wounded in out-of-the-way dogs to travel as far as three kilo-

time, the rat is a greater danger to ; places, Admission by Stones.

gotten when five or ten pins was the customery admission fee to "shows" that we staged in the barn or the carriage house. A moving-picture house has improved on the idea. It recently announced a performance at which the price of admission was ten peach stones, and the box office took in 5,200 peach stones. These stones were at the interesting discovery has been, made that the charcoal made from

tze a very considerable quantity of to my horses, and were never parted find us is a complete mystery; we, were gus. It is said that about one hundred from them. On all marches, in camps save one soldier's life.

stones will furnish charcoal enough to and billets, they were always beside he had to find us from among thouthem, and followed them into battle. I lost sight of the dogs during the fight. ing, but the burial parties found Nig-It may interest some of your rend- ger dead, with the men and horses who ers if you would care to publish the had been killed in our gallop. He had following letter I have received from been shot through the chest. Jack once turned to the government, for my son, says a writer in Spectator; could not be found. Five days later he "There were two dogs born in the found us in our blyounc, his nerves - stables, Nigger and Jack, com- quite gone, but, although mentally up- instead, digging treacher."

advance posts with his master, and is

meters in this work. Many can be

Few of us are so old as to have fornowhere near whence we started, and sands of troops. I wonder also how and where he lived on the battleneid for five days."

spade a spade, I am." "Well; you ought to be using or

While the amount of ozone in the lower layers of the earth's atmosphere is now known to be negligibly small, this substance is abundant in the upper atmosphere, where it plays an important role in regulating territorial temperatures by its absorption of radiation.

Smithsonian institution.

But somehow winnin' do ease voh conscience.":

is to go to Independence hall, Phila- man who will not take his share of

Confucius.

THE MAKING OF A FAMOUS MEDICINE

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your health—pile up misery upon misery until you get to the point where you feel down and out and that life has lost all its joys. Remember, just as acld-mouth ruins teeth, so acld-stomach

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TATTOO NOW BY MACHINERY

Process is Said to Be Practically Without Pain to Subject Who Is Operated On.

They do tattooing by muchinery now, and promise that it won't hurt, says Popular Science Monthly. That's what the painless dentist says, but with the electrical tattooer performance keeps pace with promise. All you feel as the needles-there are six of them-etch a design on your

skin, is a slight fingling sensation. The machine consists of two electronugnets, operated on the principle of an electric vibrator, used in connerdon with a single needle bar. The bar has one needle point for outlining | dinner or supper that follows and work and six to put in the shading. Operating through an lak tube, the needles force the fluid through the tiny punctures they make in the skin. The growth of tattooing as a fad their decollete clothes for the public

is apparently responsible for the introduction of the machine made picture on a human background. The manufacturers of the apparatus speak of "the pleasant profession" of those who operate the machine. So an electrie tattooer is a "professor" as well as an artist.

The Sermon Reader.

President Wilson usually reads his speeches-they are speeches too important to be delivered impromptubut he shares with his Scottish ancestors all their hatred of written ser

President Wilson told one day at Princeton an old Scotswoman's remark about a minister whose sermons were always read.

"How's the new meenister gettin' on?" a neighbor asked the old woman. "Gettin' on?" said she, "Weel, he's gettin' on like a crow in a tater field -two dabs and a look-up."

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FOR WEAR AFTER LIGHTS ARE ON

the Conservative, Thus Saving Other Clothes.

Black Velvet With Cream Lace, Fashlonable Outfit for Formal Occasions-High Neck and the Evening Wardrobe.

New York.-The kind and quality of street clothing has been well established since the first of October, even though fashlous, newer than September ones, inflitrate through positions strongly held. For house costumes however, there is no well-defined line of action, writes a leading fushion au-

sproasty, for he cannot Imagine a clycotables, and dessert in the early

though in the cosmopolitan liter of ing the name exposed. No one knows having his most substantial ment after why Paris found herself disposed to the activities of the day are over in try out anything as foolish as this dur-

situation. It is the whole balance of demand and supply which governs

aves the more formal evening clothes and it spares the street gown.

their seamstresses follow the dresssinkers in achieving eleverness in common with wrappers the fushion is well established and new glories remodeled from past glass is quite the boast of the average woman, To can women were divided into two in this line is woman's favorile indoor achieve something colorful and clever sport this season. As the winter advances the costumes take on more britllaney and depth and velvet is constantly used, if not as an entire robe

Many of these long coats are as vivid as those worn by the Slavs and metal Is histshly used. The foundation tobe down to heavy comses of red ment, is of chillon over taffeth or sails and several colors throughout. One of the toolish fushious is to follow the French The American world is getting along trick of cutting the sleeves short, leave



chillian over flesh chiffen, with a velvet of deep pur It is embroidered in silver; the cord at the waistline is also silver. Next to it is shown a house gown built from a long straight strip of golden brown satin embreidered with dull pold thread. Over this is thrown a tunic redged with brown fur,

be allowed to rest from its labors. We are learning that a full stor ach and a keen bridn do not go together and when our millions of soluters "ehomes of the country will probably sitting room, can find plenty of admircharge the dinner hour without realizing that it is overturning a simon unclent and honorable dance clothes true Americanian,

Dressing for Dinner,

Whether or not the division between bose who dress for dinner and tho e who do not, will be closed up, must b left to chance. It is a custom Lag grows with wealth and social sar- rend the past as a means of appreroundings. It is not so much the clating and understanding the present choice of the individual as the set in and immediate future will learn much which one moves,

Women are like sheep, in that they do whatever their friends do, as a rule, and follow the established rules of the herd. It is primal reasoning, or instinct, this, and few people break away from the accepted and uncritidied customs of that particular mass of which they are units.

In some of the most cultured communifies it is the habit, for instance, to make a fresh tollet in the late afternoon, one which serves for the late these very people may, and usually do, get luto gayer and more formal clothes for some evening entertainment that begins late. They keep and not for their own family.

Among that great and Increasing mass who spend their eating hours in colle 1, 108, occupied Paris, Those public restaurants, not because they prefer eating in mass, but because Shell says in her letters, and women they live in buildings connected with there communal eating rooms as the easiest way out of the servant probiem, the pressure to dress for dinner is too atrong to be resisted, but a special kind of costume has been invented

take a leisurely course and the wied and leather for gloves almost prohibitive. Don't adopt it. Cut sleeves long When One Leaves the House, All tea gowns are not after these

claborate designs, however, so the game, turn from a land where dianer is an woman who could and would not wear established pleasure of the evening tan such costumes at her table and in the ablu fdeas for the reconstructing of into more demure house gowns. The iden is rampant. It is left to the individual to work it out according to her purse, inclination, environment.

Reaction Always Follows. This is natural. Anyone who will that otherwise will seem new and unprecedented. All periods of depression and repression have been followed parel, and often in men's clothes as vell. It was the tremendous swing of the pendulum away from the rigid sway and relga of death and privation of Cromwell's domination over Great Beliala that brought about the excess-

es in appurel for which the reign of Charles II was conspicuous, As one clothes historian tells us, it was the saving of material and all other extravagances during Cromwell's era that amassed the fortunes that went toward the utmost follow in elothes during the restoration. It may

· nn. It imprened in Paris after the alifes finally defeated Napoleon, and the duke of Wellington, with his ? an . antries went into the greatest excess in clothes and gayety. So it is better to be wained by history as

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GARMENTS FOR THE MATRON lower part attached at the hips is of "Bright, Dark" Clothes Are Especially Designed for the Women Who Are Past Thirty-Five.

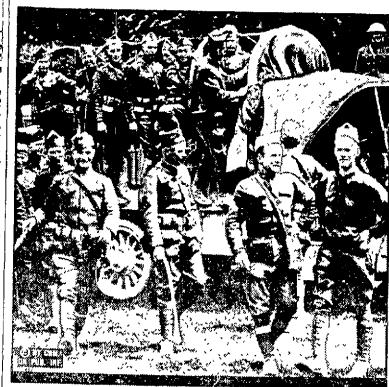
A Paris conturier is quoted as saying: "It is wonderful to dress the matron of a certain age and make her smart; it is only the cocotte that we make really chic.

"New York women," he continued, "do not do their wonderful dressing until after they are thirty-five, and it ter the war' season brilliant.

bright dark' frocks, lots of blue and am using a great many brocades, introducing the brocado in the skirt and combining it with a chiffon top." A brilliant dark blue net frock de-

is up to these women to make the 'af- | valuable fuel savers, the department "Especially becoming are what I call up asbestos in place of hay, paper, or black and white combinations, and I safety may be attained by making the cooker from a tin can.

Old hot-water bags make fine holds signed for a matron is embroidered in ers to use when wringing cloths out swirls of spangles. It has the long of water, for compresses, facial maswaistline with panel back and a double sage, etc. Cut the bag all around the peplum of the tuile. A frock with its seam. Cut the stiff top off and you brilliancy veiled, has the straight, long have two flat pieces of rubber. This top of gold cloth embroidered in a sort is a great protection to the hands and BASEBALL CONTESTS AND BOXING BOUTS



letes and without which it would be put it in condition for play, even to impossible to hold man; of the games the building of a fine wire netting and contests

Stories of the helpful work of the engineers in this direction are constantly being sent back across the seas along the following lines:--A Y. M. C. drawback was that there was no place A, athletic director with an engineer to stage bouts except the floor of the regiment in the center of France felt but, and the men who wanted to cend discounged regarding the outlook for or write wouldn't stand for that. Again sports. There was no field fit for base-the sergeant was consulted. In three to a sergenut "If it's a baseball field ship bout

Grant, Will Be Taught New Holds

BY FLYING TO BATTLE

Place for Boxing,

Desolute Pasture as Site.

A rocky uneven and generally desc-

A football game between the teams representing Rockwell 🕏 uvlation field, near San Diego. \$\frac{\frac{1}{2}}{2} and the University of Redlands was played despite the influenza pidentle and the strict quaranthe regulations. But the aviators of Rockwell field were not permitted to take unnecessary chances of exposing themselves to the disease. The term was students of the university.

imes When Player is Bound to Score Well and Then on Other Days He Simply Cannot.

Every golfer has days when he is ound to score well. No matter what he does or how he lifts the ball, the should become a wonderful instructor result of the stroke is good. Then with his knowledge of the wrestling there are other days when, no matter how hard he tiles, nething will go right, and it often seems as if the harder you try the worse things go. The enddle stands and grins when the ball that you fondly hoped would sour brough the air and come to rest in the fulrway 220 yards from the tee, scoots off along the ground and wriggles and soulims under a tuft of grass in the edge of the rough, 40 yards away.

Cruck or dub-it gets every one-What there is about golf that it should he carsed with this "now you have it, now you don't" spirit is beyond ren-Solding.

What a grand and glorious feeling it is when, after you have hit a couple far off the mark and feet that life has no charms, you step up to the ball, hit it carelessly and it travels 200 yards dead on the line and stops within a short distance of the hole. The first two strokes are forgotten in the thrill which cames with the perfect shot and once again the sun seems to shine and the birds to sing. Is it the mystery of the game that fascinates? Beyoud a doubt. And if once the mysand told the story on himself to all his tery is goived-well, banish the hordble thought.

among the fight writers in after years, for the reason that the Young Nibbs will soon drop the prefix and bear the Nefarious Practice Was Started by same name as the original Nibbs,

Who are those bright fellows who sish names on lighters? Can't we ever Former Baseball Pitcher and Brother have a boxer start his enreer without stenling the name of some prominent

He knocked out Terry McGovern Tour of Scandinavia. and gained so much fame that since A second tour of Scandingvian counthen nearly every gloveman beginning tries by a representative soccer team a career would select the name of of players selected in the United some noted militman and with the over-States is contemplated. The team may also visit Holland Spain and Portugal

THREE-MINUTE SHOWER BEST minutes under the shower saps your strength. Harold Kruger, Champion Swimmer

According to the backstroke chamlong." That is the expression used effect upon the nervous system. Kru- penings. ger says that after the shower the athclimmpion in the 100-yard back stroke, lete should take a good rub with a

According to Kruger more than fire

/hen Boys Come Marching Home, Big

Rabbit Maranville.

lowdy, despite the comment, freely oday for \$25,000.



to the disease. The team was to the disease and play the game with their old-time dash and finlsb.

But Stallings, W. E. Hapgood et al. But Stallings, W. E. Hapgood et al. But imagantes and kept their clutches on Hank and Rabbil. It was the general opinion that the Braves "were hard up" and would sell these assuts. But it was a mistake, and the Braves of 1919, possibly of 1920, will reap the students of the university. advantage of Stallings' far sightedness.

heights gained in our national history MYSTERY OF GOLF IS GREAT REALIZED HE WAS THROUGH -Thrift Magazine.

When Willie Keeler Could Not Beat PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN Out Perfect Bunt He Saw End of His Career.

FOR INDIGESTION ONE TABLET! NO GASES. ACIDITY, DYSPEPSIA OR ANY "Some of the players noticed Keeler STOMACH MISERY, Undigested food! Lumps of pain; belching gas, acids and sourness. When for the became a Nap. your stom ich is all upset, here is in-

"One day Willie rolled a bunt down the thir onse line. It was as prefty a burnt as I ever sow. Bill Bradley came U. like a shot, got the ball with one hand and threw Keeler out at first. came back to the bench. Not a word of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion was speker until finally Willie said; Boys, I guess my time has come, When Willie Keeter can't bent out a fine at once.

TOMATO CAN QUITE USEFUL utfielder Grancy of Cleveland Team Has Splendid Scheme for Catch-

ing Hot Rivets, Jack Grancy, star outflelder of the Clevelano American league team, is doing his bit passing rivers at a shipbuilding plant. Grancy does not use a "boller" to eatch the redhot rivets, but uses a little fomato can and rivets never pass him as they are tossed by the heater 40 feet away.

Work of Grand Circuit. contested by 1,640 horses for purses and stakes aggregating \$150,937. Of the lotal races 146 were for trotters and they attracted 1,046 starters while the 104 races for pucers brought to the

More Than 500 Members. Pittsburgh has more than five hundred members,

Murphy to Have Ethel Chimes. Ethel Chimes, 2:0914, the pacing mare that was raced nearly all season over the northern half-mile tracks by will carry the colors of Cominy Murphy in the big stakes next season, the easterner having bought the mare recently for a price around \$5,000.

Veteran Referee to Asylum. Jack McGuigan, noted fight referee and promoter, has been taken to the Norristown insane asylum near Phila-

Frank Dancroft to Seventy-Five. Frank Bancrott. the oldest man conected actively with professional basebull, celebrated his seventy-sixth birthplon, the athlete should turn on the day recently. Mr. Bancroft is busiwarm water first, and three minutes ness manager of the Cincinnati tenm with soap is enough. Cold water and his curee, in the national game stimulates all the vital activities by its has been filled with interesting hap-

November 1. He made good his prom

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House Gowns Are Adopted by

classes: those who changed their costumes (or dinner and those who did not. He might linva added that the divisions also existed between those who had dinner in the day and those who had it at sight. It is difficult to nake a European take this statement ilized spot in the world where tolk sit

And there has come about over here still another fashlon, the revival of VIVID COLORS ARE IN FAVOR an one, which is the use of an emborate ten gown for those hours given an old one, which is the use of an elabover to the family and, possibly, a few intlmates, in the evening. This, too,

> There lies the crux of the situation: to spare the better class of clothes. New and Colorful Tea Gowns. When a fushion gets good headway, variety in design and ingenuity keep it rolling. Now that the women with these tea gowns that have nothing in

then us a voluminous coal that keeps one warm.

order that comfortable digestion may ing a time when coul is difficult to get

Much has been willten regarding the [you want,"

venderful work of the American engis have it. neers in france both at the bases of the United States arm; and along the my connecting lines which hook up late pasture was selected as the only the front flucs with the sources of possible place upon which a ball park supply. There is, however, another could be built. The physical director side to their activity which is just as thought that possibly, after a year's praiseworthy, especially as it is work, something might be made of it, gratultous and done after ordinary That was before he knew the engiworking hours. It is the preparing of neers well. It took just three days to fields or enclosures for the soldier oth- "skin" off the field, level it, roll it and

Baseball Field Wanted.

ball, toothall or even basketball. To days he had put up near the hut as relieve his mind he took his trouble good a ring as ever held a champion ED LEWIS LEARNS IIU IITSU #**************** Wrestler, Now Stationed at Camp

lnes with flags

by Japanese Expert. Strangter 11d Lewis one of the best wrestlers in the country, who is now a member of the depot brigade, stationed : Camp Grant, Is being taught several



Strangler Ed Lewis new bolds by Capt. A. S. Kubu, Ha Bisn instructor of Rockford, III. According to Captain Kuba, Lewis

POLITE TO TIP PRINCE! John Madden, Horse Breeder and Trainer, Gives His Opinion of Prince of Wales,

When John E. Mudden, the noted nceder and trainer of race horses, was in binghand some years ago, he was on a visit to Charlie Mitchell, who was training for his fight with John L. Sullivan that was held in France, when the prince of Wales, later Edward VII of England, walked into the training quarters. Mitchell, who was well acquainted with the by a Joyous reaction in women's up- prince, introduced Madden to him, and i moment later, as the prince saun-

tered away, Mitchell said to the famous horseman "Well, what do you think of him, "He's all right," was Madden's reply. "He's the Irst man I've met in England that I didn't expect to tip."

George Green-It is Bound to

Lead to Confusion,

scrapper and prelixing the overworked

instead of Phil Fishface or Hal Me-

was started by George Green, a Call-

fornia fighter, who adopted the name

ver, took over the Young Corbett title.

worked "Young" in front of it.

Says Do Not Stay Under Water

for Long Period.

"Do not stay untler the shower too

'Young?"

The prince overheard the remark friends with great delight WHY BOXERS USE "YOUNG" " we will see the same sori of

to what to expect.

black, silver and gold brocade, To so ten its brilliancy black chiffon is ar ped from the shoulders where it is held with black let cabochons, and a writer in an exchange. When hig ultimately to defeat the pugillatic John Fleining, the clongated Texan, swelling desperies of the chiffen fall at threen dropped out of sight William ide of the last century, John L. Sul-

. ireless Cookers That Are Safe. Recently the national board of fire nderwriters issued a caution against using wooden pails or tubs to make name-ninde fireless cookers. To ellmnate the danger of fires from these of agriculture advocates using groundsool for packing in them. Additional

many times by Harold Kruger, world's when in training. Kruger is a swimof stomacher in feather design. The hotter water can be used.

JOE CORBETT IS BANK CLERK of "Gentleman Jim," Enters on Business Career.

Joe Corbett, former National and Pacific Const lengue pitcher and a brother Nutl, it must be Young Jabs or Young of "Gentleman Jim," one time heavy-Jolls, I believe the neferious practice weight champion of the world, is now learning the banking business as a member of the staff of the Bank of of Young Corbett because he was an Italy, in San Francisco. Jim was a adulter of the famous James J., says clerk in a bank before he took up box-Rothwell, a featherweight from Den-Hegn.

This is be and to lend to confusion and is likely to compete in France.

coarse towel, until the skin fairly erer, an carsman and an all-around klows.

Milwaukee finds poverty decreasing isa.

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A European once salr that Ameri-

SOLDIERS' CONSTRUCT OWN FIELDS FOR

HANK GOWDY MIGHTY FINE DRAWING CARD Manager Stallings Figures He Is

Most Valuable Asset. Catcher Will Be Much Worshiped Hero-Also Refused to Sell

George Stallings is out with a story how he refused an offer of \$15,000 or the rights of the Boston Braves to Hank Gowdy. It seems the offering club figured Hank would be a big card for it after the war. Stallings figured he would be just as big a card for the Braves. So there you are. Any way the story of the offer for Gowily, is a Boston writer tells it, has these Stallings laughed at the offer for

offered, that he was crazy to pass up such easy coin for a player in the trenches. But the Georgian, by so doing, saved the Braves thousands and thousands of dollars, Por when the boys come marching home Hank will be a much-worshiped hero, and he will aring in many, many thousands of dot ars for the Braves. He could be sold

The Braves had the opportunity last winter to sell both MaranyBle, the wonderful rubble, who then was in the navy, and Hank There were magnates smart enough to see that either one of them, particularly Hank, would



have shown ourselves worthy of the most glorious annuls of our democgreat lessons we have learned during these bistorical months. To relax in our waetices of thrift now would be to recede from one of the proudest

Willie Keeler, the greatest place bitter in baseball, realized he was at the end of his long career when he failed to beat out a perfect bunt in a gaine against the Nups three years ago, was slowing up, bin no one ever said anything to him about it," said Neal Bull, who was with the Yankees be-

"Wille had a funny look when he pain and dyspensia distress stops.

perfect bual he knows he's through,

During the Bricon Grand Circuit of light harness race meetings held re- Soap 25, Clutment 25 and 50,-Adv. cently 250 races of 791 heats were

starting line ()T contestants. The Central Athletic association e

Cobb Keeps His Word, Ty Cobb declared last September that he expected to be in France by

"What you don't know won't burt "You're immune from all injury Oure pimples, liendache, bad broath by faking May Apple, Alee, Julap rolled into a tiny augur pill called Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, Adv. The dreams that go by contraries are those we waste too much time

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

sands of cases of tame cace, faminago, think shour one case of five drops, scistica, rheupatism, gallstones, gravel and all other affections of the kid-neys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It does stomach, and the kidneys soak up the stomach, and the kidneys soak up the the work. It cleanses your kidneys oil like a sponge does water. They and purifies the blood. It makes a thoroughly cleanse and wash out the new man, a new woman, of you, It bladder and kidneys and throw off-the frequently wards off attacks of the inflammation which is the cause of drend and fatal diseases of the kid- the trouble. They will quickly relieve neys. It often completely cures the those stiffened joints, that buckache, neys. It often completely cures the those sumened joints, that unckache, distressing diseases of the organs of rheumatism, imbago, sciatica, golithe body allied with the hladder and stones, gravel, "brickdust," etc. They kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment, or "brickdust" indicate an unchase of the blooder, kidney, "hyer, when the blooder, the blooder is the blooder of the blooder, the blooder is the blooder of the blooder. bealthy condition. Do not delay a minute if your back money if you are not satisfied after a

to your drugglet at once and get a Capeules. None other get

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you to allow acid-stomach to wreck your health-pile up misery upon misery until you get to the point where you seel down and out and that life has lost all its Joys. Remember, just as acid-mouth ruins teeth, so acid-stomach rulus health

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TATTOO NOW BY MACHINERY

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skin, is a slight tingling sensation.

The muchine consists of two electronugnets, operated on the principle of an electric vibrator, used in connection with a single-needle bar. The bar has one needle point for outlining work and six to put in the shading. Operating through an ink tube, the needles force the fluid through the

The growth of tattooing as a fad is apparently responsible for the introduction of the machine made picture on a human background. The manufacturers of the apparatus speak of "the pleasant profession" of those who operate the machine. So an electric tattover is a "professor" as well as an artist.

tiny punctures they make to the skin.

The Sermon Reader.

President Wilson usually reads his speeches-they are speeches too important to be delivered impromptubut he shares with his Scottish ancestors all their hatred of written ser

President Wilson told one day at Princeton an old Scotswoman's remark about a minister whose sermons were always read.

"How's the new meenlster gettin' on?" a neighbor asked the old woman. "Gettin' on?" said she. "Weel, he's gettin' on like a crow in a tater field -two dabs and a look-up."

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FOR WEAR AFTER LIGHTS ARE ON

House Gowns Are Adopted by the Conservative, Thus Saving Other Clothes.

VIVID COLORS ARE IN FAVOR

Black Velvet With Cream Lace, a Fashionable Outlit for Formal Occasions-High Neck and the Evening Wardrobe.

New York.-The kind and quality of street clothing has been well established since the first of October, even though fashions, newer than September ones, infiltrate through positions strongly held. For house costumes, however, there is no well-defined line of action, writes a leading fashion au-

classes: those who changed their cos- sport this season. As the winter adtumes for dinner and those who did not. He might have added that the divisions also existed between those who had dinner in the day and those then as a voluminous coat that keeps who had it at night. It is difficult to one warm. make a European take this statement | Many of these long coats are as vivid spriously, for he cannot imagine a civ-liked spot in the world where folk sit is layishly used. The foundation robe down to heavy courses of red meat, is of chiffon over taffeta or satin and egotables, and dessert in the early several colors throughout. One of the

hough in the cosmopolitan idea of ing the arms exposed. No one knows having its most substantial meal after why Paris found herself disposed to the activities of the day are over in try out anything as foolish as this durorder that comfortable digestion may, ing a time when coal is difficult to get

for this hour growing up out of the situation. It is the whole balance of demand and supply which governs

And there has come about over here still another fashion, the revival of an old one, which is the use of an elaborate tea gown for those hours given over to the family and, possibly, a few ntimates, in the evening. This, too, saves the more formal evening clothes and it spares the street gown

There lies the crux of the situation: o spare the better class of clothes. New and Colorful Tea Gowns.

When a fashlon gets good headway, variety in design and ingenuity keep it rolling. Now that the women with their seamstresses follow the dressunkers in achieving eleverness in these tea gowns that have nothing in common with wrappers the fushion is well established and new glories remodeled from past glary is quite the boast of the average woman. To A European once sair that Ameri- achieve something colorful and clever can women were divided into two in this line is woman's favorite indoor vances the costumes take on more bril linney and depth and velvet is constantly used, if not as an entire robe

foolish fushions is to follow the French The American world is getting along trick of culting the sleeves short, leave



Tea gown of mauve chiffon over flesh chiffon, with a velvet of deep pur-It is embroidered in silver; the cord at the waistline is also silver. Next to it is shown a house gown built from a long straight strip of goldenbrown satin embroidered with dull gold thread. Over this is thrown a tunic edged with brown fur.

be allowed to rest from its labors. We are learning that a full stortach

and a keen brain do not go together and when our millions of soldiers return from a land where dinner is on established pleasure of the evening the homes of the country will probably sitting room, can find plenty of admirchange the dinner hour without real- able ideas for the reconstructing of pure Americanism,

Dressing for Dinner,

Whether or not the division between those who dress for dinner and those who do not, will be closed up, must be left to chance. It is a custom in the grows with wealth and social surroundings. It is not so much the clating and understanding the present choice of the individual as the set in which one moves.

Women are like sheen, in that they do whatever their friends do, as a rule, and follow the established rules of the herd. It is primal reasoning, or instinct, this, and few people break away from the accepted and uncriticized customs of that particular mass of which they are units.

In some of the most cultured communities it is the habit, for instance, to make a fresh tollet in the late afternoon, one which serves for the lare dinner or supper that follows and these very people may, and usually do, get into gayer and more formal clothes for some evening entertainment that begins late. They keep their decollete clothes for the public

and not for their own family. Among that great and increasing mass who spend their eating hours in collegues, occupied Paris. Those public restaurants, not because they prefer eating in mass, but because they live in buildings connected with there communal eating rooms as the easiest way out of the servant probiem, the pressure to dress for dinuc-Is too atrong to be resisted, but a special kind of costume has been invented

take a leisurely course and the mind and leather for gloves almost prohibitive. Don't adopt it. Cut sleeves long. When One Leaves the House,

All tea gowns are not after these elaborate designs, however, so the woman who could and would not wear such costumes at her table and in the Izing that it is overturning a simon uncient and honorable dance clothes into more demure house gowns. The idea is rampant. It is left to the individual to work it out according to her purse, inclination, environment.

Reaction Always Follows, This is natural. Anyone who will read the past as a means of appreand immediate future will learn much flint otherwise will seem new and unprecedented. All periods of depression and repression have been followed by a Joyous reaction in weinen's apparel, and often in men's clothes as

well. It was the tremendous swing of the pendulum away from the rigid sway and reign of death and privation of Cromwell's domination over Great Britain that brought about the excesses in appurel for which the reign of Charles II was conspicuous. As one clothes historian tells us. it

was the saving of material and all other extravagances during Cromwell's era that amassed the fortunes that went toward the utmost follies in clothes during the restoration. It may a that we will see the same sort of the alties finally defeated Napoleon and the duke of Wellington, with his

expecten. It happened in Paris after wer, exciting days of pleasure, Lady Shelly says in her letters, and women all countries went into the greatest excesses in clothes and gayety. So it is better to be warned by history as to what to expect. (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper

"Bright, Dark" Clothes Are Especially Designed for the Women Who Are Past Thirty-Five.

A Paris conturier is quoted as say "It is wonderful to dress the matron of a certain age and make her smart; it is only the cocotte that we make really chic.

"New York women," he continued, "do not do their wonderful dressing until after they are thirty-five, and it is up to these women to make the 'af- valuable fuel savers, the department the war' season brilliant.

"Especially becoming are what I call bright dark' frocks, lots of blue and black and white combinations, and I safety may be attained by making the am using a great many brocades, in- cooker from a tin can. troducing the brocade in the skirt and combining it with a chiffon top."

A brilliant dark blue net frock designed for a matron is embroidered in ers to use when wringing cloths out swirls of spangles. It has the long of water, for compresses, facial manwaistline with panel back and a double peplum of the tulle. A frock with its seam. Cut the stiff top off and you brilliancy velicd, has the straight, long have two flat pieces of rubber. This top of gold cloth embroidered in a sort is a great protection to the hands and of stomacher in feather design. The hotter water can be used.

GARMENTS FOR THE MATRON lower part attached at the hips is of black, silver and gold brocade. To secton its brilliancy black chiffon is reped from the shoulders where it is held with black jet cabochons, and swelling draperies of the chiffon fall at the sides.

> ireless Cookers That Are Safe. Recently the national board of fire enderwriters issued a caution against using wooden pails or tubs to make bonie-made fireless cookers. To elimnate the danger of fires from these of agriculture advocates using groundup asbestos in place of hay, paper, or sool for packing in them. Additional

Use for Old Rubber.

Old hot-water bags make fine holdsage, etc. Ont the bag all around the SOLDIERS CONSTRUCT OWN FIELDS FOR BASEBALL CONTESTS AND BOXING BOUTS



wonderful work of the American engi- have it." neers in France both at the bases of the United States army and along the supply. There is, however, another fields or enclosures for the soldier ath-

impossible to hold many of the games Baseball Field Wanted. Stories of the heipful work of the engineers in this direction are constantly being sent back across the seas-

Much has been written regarding the (you want," said the sergeant, "we'l

Desolate Pasture as Site A rocky, uneven and generally deso many connecting lines which hook up late pasture was selected as the only the front lines with the sources of possible place upon which a ball park could be built. The physical director side to their activity which is just as thought that possibly, after a year's praiseworthy, especially as it is work, something might be made of it, gratuitous and done after ordinary That was before he knew the engiworking hours. It is the preparing of neers well. It took just three days to "skin" off the field, level it, roll it and letes and without which it would be put it in condition for play, even to the building of a fine wire netting backstop and marking out of the foul lines with flags.

Place for Boxing. With the baseball field in operation it was decided to promote boxing. The along the following lines:-A Y. M. C. drawback was that there was no place A. athletic director with an engineer to stage bouts except the floor of the regiment in the center of France feit but, and the men who wanted to read discouraged regarding the outlook for or write wouldn't stand for that. Again the sergeant was consulted. In three sports. There was no field lit for baseball, football or even basketball. To days he had put up near the hut as relieve his mind he took his trouble good a ring as ever held a championto a sergeant. "If it's a paschall field ship bont.

PLAYERS PREVENT FLU

BY FLYING TO BATTLE

A football game between the

teams representing Rockwell aviation field, near Sun Diego,

and the University of Redlands

was played despite the influenza epidemic and the strict quar-

antine regulations. But the avi-

ators of Rockwell field were not

students of the university.

Times When Player Is Bound to Score

Well and Then on Other Days

He Simply Cannot.

Every golfer has days when he is

bound to score well. No matter what

he does or how he hits the ball, the

result of the stroke is good. Then

there are other days when, no matter

light, and it often seems as if the

harder you try the worse things go. The caddie stands and grins when the

half that you fondly hoped would soar

through the air and come to rest in

the fairway 220 yards from the tee,

scoots off along the ground and wrig-

Crack or dub-it gets every one

now you don't" spirit is beyond rea-

it is when, after you have hit a couple

far off the mark and feel that life has

it carelessly and it travels 200 yards

dead on the line and stops within a

short distance of the hole. The first

two strokes are forgotten in the thrill

and once again the sun seems to shine

tery of the game that fascinates? Be-

yond a doubt. And if once the mys-

for the reason that the Young Nibbs

will soon drop the prefix and bear the

Former Baseball Pitcher and Brother

of "Gentleman Jim," Enters on

Business Career.

Joe Corbett, former National and Paci-

fic Const league oftcher and a brother

Italy, in San Francisco. Jim was a

clerk in a bank before he took up box-

idel of the last century, John L. Sui-

Tour of Spandinavia.

A second four of Scandinavian coun

same name as the original Nibbs.

which comes with the perfect shot

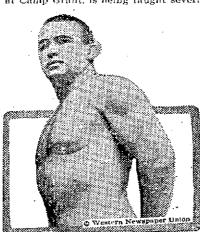
What a grand and glorious feeling

permitted to take unnecessary

chances of exposing themselves 3

Wrestler, New Stationed at Camp Grant, Will Be Taught New Holds by Japanese Expert.

Strangter Ed Lewis, one of the best wrestlers in the country, who is now a member of the depot brigade, stationed at Camp Grant, is being taught several



Strangler Ed Lewis.

new holds by Capt. A. S. Kubu, jiu iltsu instructor at Rockford, Ill. According to Captain Kubu, Lewis should become a wonderful instructor with his knowledge of the wrestling

NOT POLITE TO TIP PRINCE

Trainer, Gives His Opinion of

John Madden, Horse Breeder and

Prince of Wales. When John E. Madden, the noted grass in the edge of the rough, 40 breeder and trainer of race horses, vards away, was in England some years ago, he was on a visit to Charlie Mitchell, who was training for his fight with he cursed with this "now you have it, John L. Sullivan that was held in France, when the prince of Wales, soning. later Edward VII of England, walked into the training quarters. Mitchell, who was well acquainted with the prince, introduced Madden to him, and no charms, you step up to the ball, hit tered away, Mitchell said to the famous

horseman: "Well, what do you think of him.

"He's all right," was Madden's reply. "He's the first man I've met in and the birds to sing. Is it the mys-England that I didn't expect to tip." The prince overheard the remark and told the story on himself to all his friends with great delight.

WHY BOXERS USE "YOUNG" among the fight writers in after years, Nefarious Practice Was Started by George Green-It Is Bound to

Lead to Confusion.

Who are those bright fellows who vish names on fighters? Can't we ever have a boxer start his career without stealing the name of some prominent scrapper and prefixing the overworked

Instead of Phil Fishface or Hal Mc-Nutt, it must be Young Jabs or Young of "Gentleman Jim," one time heavy-Joits. I believe the nefarious practice weight champion of the world, is now was started by George Green, a Cali- learning the banking business as a formia fighter, who adopted the name member of the staff of the Bank of of Young Corbett because he was an admirer of the famous James J., says a writer in an exchange. When ing, ultimately to defeat the puglilistic Green dropped out of sight William Rothwell, a featherweight from Denver, took over the Young Corbett title.

He knocked out Terry McGovern and gained so much fame that since then nearly every gloveman beginning tries by a representative soccer team a career would select the name of of players selected in the United some noted mittman and with the overworked "Young" in front of it.

Says Do Not Stay Under Water

for Long Period.

ier, an oarsman and an all-around

States is contemplated. The team may also visit Holland, Spain and Portugal This is booked, to lead to confusion and is likely to compete in France. minutes under the shower saps your THREE-MISSITE SHOWER BEST

strength. According to the backstroke cham-Harold Kruger, Champion Swimmer, pion, the athlete should turn on the warm water first, and three minutes with soap is enough. Cold water "Do not stay under the shower too stimulates all the vital activities by its effect upon the nervous system. Kru- penings. long." That is the expression used. many times by Harold Kruger, world's lete should take a good rub with a cliampion in the 100-yard back stroke, when it fraining. Kruger is a swimcoarse towel, until the skin fairly

According to Kruger more than five Milwaukee finds poverty decreasing ise. HANK GOWDY MIGHTY FINE DRAWING CARD

Manager Stallings Figures He is Most Valuable Asset.

Yhen Boys Come Marching Home, Blo Catcher Will Be Much Worshiped Hero-Also Refused to Sell Rabbit Maranville.

George Stallings is out with a story of how he refused an offer of \$15,000 for the rights of the Boston Braves to Hank Gowdy. It seems the offering club figured Hank would be a big card for it after the war. Stallings figured he would be just as hig a card for the Braves. So there you are. Any way the story of the offer for Gowdy, as a Boston writer tells it, has these Stallings laughed at the offer for

Gowdy, despite the comment, freely offered, that he was crazy to pass up such easy coin for a player in the trenches. But the Georgian, by so loing, saved the Braves thousands and thousands of dollars. For when the boys come marching home Hank wil e a much-worshiped hero, and he will bring in many, many thousands of dol-lars for the Braves. He could be sold oday for \$25,000. The Braves had the opportunity last

winter to sell both Maranville, the wonderful rabbit, who then was in the savy, and Hank. There were magnates smart enough to see that either one of them, particularly Hank, would be a mighty fine drawing card after



Hank Gowdy

the war. They were willing to gainble with the eccentricities of old man Mars and take the chance that the athletes would come through the big bartle for democracy in such condition that they could hop back into basechances of exposing themselves to the disease. The team was transported to Redlands and back to Rockwell field by airplanes, each player having a muchine with a pilot to himself and none of the townspeople was allowed to attend the game. A side from the pilots who drove the machines, the only spectators were carefully masked students of the university. ball and play the game with their oldtime dash and finish.

But Stallings, W. E. Hapgood et al. were just as smart as those other baseball magnates and kept their clutches on Hank and Rabbit. It was the general opinion that the Braves "were hard up" and would sell these assets. But it was a mistake, and the Braves of 1919, possibly of 1920, will reap the advantage of Stallings' far-sightedness.

MYSTERY OF GOLF IS GREAT REALIZED HE WAS THROUGH

When Wille Keeler Could Not Beat Out Perfect Bunt He Saw End of His Career.

ter in haseball, realized he was at the end of his long career when he failed to beat out a perfect bunt in a came against the Naps three years ago. "Some of the players noticed Keeles how hard he tries, nothing will go was slowing up, but no one ever sald anything to him about it," said Neal Ball, why was with the Yankees be fore he became a Nap. "One day Willle rolled a bunt down

the third base line. It was as pretty a bunt as I ever saw. Bill Bradley gles and squirms under a tuft of came in like a shot, got the ball with me hand and threw Keeler out at first "Willie had a funny look when he came back to the bench. Not a word What there is about golf that it should was spoker until finally Willie said: pain and dyspepsia distress stops. Boys, I guess my time has come. When Willie Keeler can't best out a perfect buat he knows he's through."

> TOMATO CAN OUITE USEFUL Outfielder Graney of Cleveland Team Has Splendid Scheme for Catch-

ing Hot Rivets. Jack Graney, star outilelder of the Cleveland Américan league team, is doing his bit passing rivets at a shipbuilding plant. Grancy does not use "holler" to catch the redhot rivets, but uses a little tomato can and rivets With Cuticura. Bathe with Cuticura sery is solved -well, banish the hor never pass him as they are tossed by Soap and hot water, dry and apply the the heater 40 feet away.

Work of Grand Circuit. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. During the afteen Grand Circuit of light harness race meetings held recently 250 races of 791 heats were contested by 1,640 horses for purses and stakes aggregating \$459,337. Of JOE CORBETT IS BANK CLERK the total races 146 were for trotters and they attracted 1,046 starters while the 104 races for pacers brought to the starting line ista contestants.

> More Than 500 Members. The Central Athletic association of Pittsburgh has more than five hundred

Murphy to Have Ethel Chimes. Ethel Chimes, 2:091/4, the pacing mare that was raced nearly all season over the northern half-mile tracks by John Fleming, the clongated Texan. will carry the colors of 'Commy Murphy in the big stakes next season, the easterner having bought the mare recently for a price around \$5,000.

Veteran Referee to Asylum Jack McGuigan, noted figlit referee and proinoter, has been taken to the Norristown insane asylum near Phila delphia.

Frank Bancroft Is Seventy-Five. Frank Bancroft, the oldest man con nected actively with professional base ball, celebrated his seventy-sixth hirth recently. Mr. Bancroft is business manager of the Cincinnati team and his cureer in the national game has been filled with interesting hap-

Cobb Keeps His Word. Ty Cobb declared last September that he expected to be in France by November 1. He made good his prom

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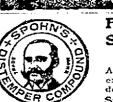
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Bill-Did you see Peggy today in

"Looked more like a fall pippin to

very little at drug stores. Adv.

fine at once.

her new furs?

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-Thrift Magazine.

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Christmas Day, English sorvice a Second Christmas Day, service Rudolph church at 2:30 P. M.

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THE FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

dopt a war baby.

is expected that the government will be obliged to float one more loan, which will probably be known as the Fifth Liberty Loan. The was the 4th loan. It is proposed to al at the present time, but it is not was the 4th can. It is proposed to make the bonds short time bonds and probably mature in five years, with a higher rate of interest that the others that have been issued it is expected that the same organizetion will be maintained for the sale of the Mifth loan as has taken care of the others.

AN OLD PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL

other masters of that time did When a boy behaved badtly, he When a boy would take his switch and stick it into the back of the boy's coat collar so that the switch should tise bove his head in the air. He would then stand the boy on a bench du sight of the school, in order to pun-ish him by making him ashamed.

If any boy was not at school in time, the master would send a committee of five or six of the scholars to fetch him. One of this committee carried a lighted inntern, while another had a bell in his hand. The tandy scholar had to maren down the sired in broad daylight some length. Deceased was a m with a lantern to show him the way live of Norway, and was 66 years,

ilm to bo there. unter and the bell with them. aken to school late with a lantern when Mr. Hassel was compelled und a bell .- Edward Eggleston.

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LOCAL ITEMS

-Lilia Balm, Will Burchell is confined to his A. J. Amundson of City Point was

business visitor in the city on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill are spendng a few days in Milwaukee visiting

--Silk hose for ladies and gents at like 's store.

A. P. Hirzy is visiting at the home to this city to live and have resided here ever since. She is sur-Alliar's Atore, ville, and C. A. Boorman, camp physicians, It was also voted to Stevens Point

Mrs Ben Closuit of Merillan spent the past two weeks in this city visiting with friends and relatives. E G. Doudna, superintendent of public schools, is confined to his home with an attack of influenza, Roy Beardsley, who is attending college at Prairie du Chein, is home o spend the holidays with relatives nd friends.

Mis. James Gaynor of Cranmoor, s speading several days in the city islling with friends. The Tribune cknowledges a pleasant call

LOCALS WIN THE GAME

The game of Basket Ball las coling between the team from Stevens Point and Company K toam of this city resulted in a victory of the locals by a score of 25 to 16 | birds, soon weakened, fall victims The game was quite a spirited affair, to the cold Birds, in general, are There was a schoolmaster in Philadelphia before the Revolution who
did not like to beat his pupils as half the locals took a brace and ran necessary for their most effective half the locals took a brace and ran necessary for their most effe the score up to a safe place and work. Help them, therefore, kept it there. Fred Ragan acted as feeding them in winter, especreferer and gave good satisfaction After the basket ball there was a fance, and a large crowd was present to take part in this event, and a very ttendance.

The company will give another

464 PH OF MRS, CHRIS, MASSEL

county, died at her home on the cast side on Friday after an illness of and a hoy ringing the school belt to months and 20 days old at the time let him know that it was time for of her death. She came to thi country about 50 years ago, and has lived in this locality tle, or forgot himself. The boys Forty-one years ago she was married made up a committee to bring the to the lale Chris. Hassel, who pass-teather to school. They took the ed away about five years ago, and soon after their marriage the coupl Dove said they were quite right. He moved to Rudelph, where they local took his place in the procession, and ed on a farm, and spent their life the people saw Schoolmaster Dove there until about seven years ago

retire from active life and the tami ly moved to this city and has sine resided here. Mrs. Hassel was woman who was liked and respecte by all who know her, and she had host of friends both in this city and Rudoph who were greatly pained to thear of her death.

The inneral was held on Monday from the Scandinavlan Moravian church on the west side, services

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-House aprons of all kinds

HELP WILD BIRDS THIS WINTER

most of our birds. It severe, sear-city of food is sure to occur, and the

in the Northern States, when there

is heavy snow Bulletins contain-ing directions for winter feeding

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ter treding may be obtained from the Bureau of Biological Survey.

Choose From These Use

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Petticoats Acceptable

New Xmas Ladies Neck-

Gloves in Silk, Wool or iKd

Auto Gloves and Mitts

Silk Waists and Skirts

Dresses in Silk Wool and

Cotton

Furs for Women or Child-

Gordon Hose in Silk, Cotton or Wool

Robes for entire family

Silk Camisoles and Bloomers-Coats. Suits at Reduc-

tions-Sweaters in silk or

Umbrellas and Grips

Purses, Belts, Necklaces Suspenders, Ties, Mufflers

Scarts and Pins--Cuff But-

Ribbons—Doylies

Good Values at-

ons and pipes-Nut bowls and sets-Handkerchiefs

scarfs—Knit caps and scarf sets—Silk or wool

goods-Large assortment.

FOR

MEN

WOM E N

AND

CHILD-

United States Department of Agr

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Cupid is such a busy cuss that he puits the game as soon as he leads t couple to the altar. John Little would like to arrange a wrestling match or a boxing match with anyone in the town of Rudolph, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross. John save Red Cross. John says he would like to arrange a boxing match with claim their father was a boxing in-

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> Belts, Underwear.

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DEC. 16TH TO THE 23RD

Annual membership in the Red Cross will cost you \$1 This week is Christmas Roll Call in the Red Cross. The whole future work of the Red Cross

will depend for its future funds on your MEMBERSHIP for there will be no more drives for War Funds.

You can see that we must therefore have a dollar from every one to give to the Red Cross what it must have for the next years work.

ONE DOLLAR AT THIS TIME IS LIABLE TO BRING MORE CHRISTMAS CHEER THAN ANY DOLLAR YOU WILL SPEND.

JOIN NOW! NOT SOME OTHER TIME—BUT NOW!

Grand Rapids Chapter.

We Wish Everybody Everywhere A Merry Christmas NASH HDW. CO.

Sunday, Dec. 22nd 0:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Engish Service 3.00 P. W. Rehearsal of S M. Engish Service. . Rehearsal of Sunda

cheel Christmas program.
No evening service this Sunday.
2:30 P. M. Preaching service e Rudolph church. Christmas Eve, children's service

Christmas Day, English service at Second Christmas Day, service i Rudolph church at 2:30 P. M.

WANT COLUMN

FOUND Package of toys. Call a Wm. Jackson's, Seneca Road. FOR RENT—House at 428, 12th Street, N. by Peter Schontz, R. D

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, Charles E. Daly. Mrs. FOR SALE-Good dry ear corn as

\$26 per ton at my place three miles southwest of Nekoosa. R. C. C. Vehrs, Nekoosa, Wis. FOR RENT-Three heated rooms over Otto's Drug store, also have Tryler Player Piano for sale,

FOR SALE—A high-grade Guernsey Bull, over 1 year old and big enough for service. Also some Japaesc Silkey chickens. A. E. Ballin, L. D. 2, phone 494, Rudoph. 1t*

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once. A house, barn and 5 acres of land. Inquire of Mrs. Peter Frohnen, or telephone 635.

FOR SALE—1 registered imported Guernsey bull, 16 months old. 1 registered Guernsey bull, 5 years old. Both have fine breeding. Also some D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. St

FOR SALE-2 brood sows, pure bred Poland China. 3 cows, one fresh, one heavy team, harness and wagon. R. A. Potter, one-fourth

WANTED-Farm to rent on shares one ready stocked. Address Farone ready stocked. Address Far-mer, care of Grand Rapids Tribane.sf FARM FOR RENT-Town of Arpin 160 acres, half mile from cheese factory. For further information see A. J. Cowell, 1373 Washington Ave, Grand Rapids. 4t*

FOR SALE—Competent girl for general housework. Call 535 or for general housework. at 436 Third St. S.

FOR SALE—A pure bred Holstein bull calf, mostly white, very good breeding, age one month. Will exbreeding, ago one month. Will ex-change for a \$50 Liberty bond. This is an exceptionally good individual and is a great bargain. If in-terested write Lock box 275, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, or call at the Tri-bune office.

SOR SALE—10 good Jersey covs.
Some fresh and balance springers.
L. L. Furgeson, 7 ½ miles N. E. of

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Telephone 104 during the daytime or to 421 after six o'clock. FOR RENT-House on 1st Ave. S. No. 223. Adjoining Commercial hotel, water an delectric lights, bath F. MacKinnon

MODERN WOODMEN OFFICERS

The following officers were elected by the Modern Woodmen of America at their meeting held last Thursday evening.

A. D. Hill, V. C. O. Mickelson, past V. C. John Wesley, advisor. Wm. Rowand, banker. H. J. Giese, clerk. Lee Rumsey, escort. J. Brandt, watchman H. C. Timm, Sentry.

C. R. Schuman, trustee 3 years. Drs. Ed. Hougen, F. X. Pomain ille, and C. A. Boorman, hysicians. It was also vo camp lopt a war baby.

THE FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

It is expected that the government will be obliged to float one more ioan, which will probably be known as the Fifth Liberty Loan. The was the 4th loan. It is proposed to ed at the present time, but it is not expected that it will be as large as was the 4th oan. It is proposed to make the bonds short time bonds and probably mature in five years, and probably mature in five years, with a higher rate of interest than the others that have been issued. It is expected that the same organiza-tion will be maintained for the sale cheap. Have a good coon skin fur of the Fifth loan as has taken care coat for sale. Edward N. Pomain-ville the Insurance man.

When a boy behaved badily, he would take his switch and stick it into the back of the boy's coat collar so that the switch should rise above his head in the air. He would then stand the boy on a hench in sight of the school, in order to punhench sin isight of the school, in order to punish him by making him ashamed.
This schoolmaster's name was
Dove. If any boy was not at school
in time, the master would send a
committee of five or six of the
scholars to fetch him. One of this
committee carried a lighted lantern,
while another had a bell in his hand.
The tardy scholar had to murch
down the street in broad daylight
with a lantern to show him the way with a lantern to show him the way and a boy ringing the school bell to let him know that it was time for

him to be there.
One morning Mr. Dove slept too lanter and the bell with them. Dove said they were quite right. took his place in the procession, and the people saw Schoolmaster Dove taken to school late with a lantern ınd a bell.—Edward Eggleston.

MARKET REPORT

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-	Potatoes, white stock, cwt \$1.0
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i	Early Rose and Ohios91
ı	Spring Roosters
ı	Hens
ı	Geese
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ı	Park dressed
ı	Veal
ł	Butter 54
j	Oats
į	Hay Timothy \$20-\$2
i	Rye
ļ	Buckwheat per cwt\$3.0
-	Wheat Flour \$12.2
	Rye Flour \$11.6

LOCAL ITEMS

-Lilia Balm Will Burchell is confined to ome with influenza,

A. J. Amundson of City Point was business visitor in the city on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill are spend-ing a few days in Milwaukee visiting with friends. -2-Silk hose for ladies and gents at

A. P. Hirzy is visiting at the home of his brother, Ferdinand Hirzy, at Stevens Point.

Mrs. Ben Closuit of Merillan spent ing with friends and relatives. E. G. Doudna, superintendent of public schools, is confined to home with an attack of influenza. Roy Beardsley, who is attending college at Prairie du Chein, is home to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mrs. James Gaynor of Cranmoor is spending several days in the city visiting with friends. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

LOCALS WIN THE GAME

The game of Basket Ball evening between the team from Stevens Point and Company K team of this city resulted in a victory of the others.

AN OLD PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL

There was a schoolmaster in Philadelphia before the Revolution who did not like to beat his pupils as other masters of that time did. When a boy behaved badily, he would take his switch and stick it and safe the basket ball there was a step to deal a victory of the cold. Birds, in general, are of great value in destroying injurity the persimmons, but in the list should be kept up to the standard necessary for their most effective work. Help them, therefore, by feeding them in winter, especially and take his switch and stick it referee and gave good satisfaction.

After the basket ball there was a is heavy snow. Bulletins contain-After the basket ball there was a dance, and a large crowd was present to take part in this event, and a very pleasant time was had by those attendance.

The company will give another dance on New Years night. DEATH OF MRS. CHRIS. KASSEL

Mrs. Chris. Hassel, one of the old and respected residents of this county, died at her home on the east side on Friday after an illness of some length. Deceased was a native of Norway, and was 66 years, 7 months and 20 days old at the time of her death. She came to this country about 50 years ago, and has lived in this locality ever since. Forty-one years ago she was married tate, or forgot himself. The boys Forty-one years ago she was married to the late Chris. Hassel, who pass-teacher to school. They took the late away about five years ago, and the late of ed away about the years ago, and soon after their marriage the couple moved to Rudolph, where they located on a farm, and spent their life there until about seven years ago, when Mr. Hassel was compelled to when Mr. Hassel was competed to retire from active life and the family moved to this city and has since resided here. Mrs. Hassel was a woman who was liked and respected by all who knew her, and she had a host of friends both in this city and Rudoph who were greatly pained to hear of her death. hear of her death.

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Cor. 2nd and Vine Sts Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank SPECIALS FOR

Saturday, Dec. 21, Monday, Dec. 23, and Tuesday, 24

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The funeral will be held this afternoon from the home, Rev. the Congregational Breed church officiating.

-House aprons of all kinds at

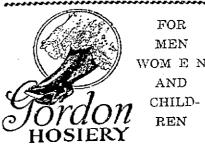
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When this was written our second car of a large variety of Grocery Bargains had not arrived. But before this reaches you the car may be in, so we say, keep posted on the date of arrival. We have many bargains from the first car, although a couple of items are all sold out.

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MILK, MILK is getting scarce and higher every day. Take advantage of an opportunity and lay in a good supply.
Try a can of Libby's Milk; cans and labels somewhat soiled by water. The inside is as good as it ever was.
Large or tall can
HEBE MILK, tall cans, soiled can and label each10½c Clean can and labels, per can
SOAP—Classic Soap, made by Swift & Co. is one of the best and largest bars of soap on the market—If you are in any way skeptical about classic soap get a bar and try it. 8 ounce bars
SALERATUS, Arm & Hammer brand, divided into 4 lots Lot 1 per package

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	SNOW BOY WASHING POWDER, 25c package 17c
	GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER, 7c package 4c
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	20 Mule Team SOAP CHIPS, 50c package34c
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	MOLLASES, 12c cans now
	COFFEE Rio & Santos at the pound
	Coffee will be higher for some time and we cannnot dupli-
	cate the purchase, get it now.
	TEA-A bargain in tea fannings at per 1 pound pkg17c
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